The Womens
Missionary Magazine
of the United Presbyterian Church

VOLUME 53 · JUNE, 1940 · No. 10

Santa Ana, California

Meeting Place of the Women's General Missionary Society, June 14-18, 1940

By REVEREND ALBERT EAKIN KELLY, D.D.,
Pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana

TO attempt to describe the City of Santa Ana, which is to have the privilege of entertaining the delegates and friends attending the fifty-seventh Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of our United Presbyterian Church in June, is to place oneself in a perilous position. To tell less than the truth is to rob our delightful home community of its deserved measure of praise. To allow exaggeration to take us beyond the truth is to be deserving of censure, much as hyperbole is supposed to be a common and forgivable fault with Californians. While to tell the whole truth and paint the picture just as it is, is to take the chance of being enrolled by our friends of the East who have never been here, a member in good standing of the "Ananias Club." But peril or no peril, let the truth be told. And let all our friends come and see for themselves at Convention time.

HISTORY

A bit of history will be interesting. It goes back to the year 1769. It was in that year that Antonio Yorba, a member of Portola's expedition to save Alta California for Spain, was granted land known as the Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana. In 1868 the Rancho was divided into many allotments of 2000 acres each with a valuation of $2.50 per acre. In 1869 William H. Spurgeon came to the present site of Santa Ana and decided upon it as a location for a town. Its fertile soil seems to have been the determining factor in the choice. Inasmuch as the site had been formerly a part of the Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana the city was so named. The seventy years since have demonstrated the wisdom and the fore-sight of the founder of the city. They have been years of steady and substantial growth. Santa Ana is the County Seat of Orange County. Its population is listed at 37,000. The present census will likely indicate a higher figure. With characteristic California optimism a highway sign near the city boasts of 50,000 population by sometime this year. The Chamber of Com-

merce must be counting upon many of the delegates to the Convention this year making this their permanent residence! They may even have hopes that the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society will decide to make Santa Ana their permanent headquarters.

LOCATION

Santa Ana is well located. It is situated at the very heart of the beautiful and fertile Santa Ana valley, which is ringed on three sides by purple mountains in the distance and on the fourth side by the blue waters of the Pacific Ocean. It is a journey of only three hours and one finds himself up among the pines of the San Bernardino mountains with their beautiful scenery and their choice vacation spots both summer and winter. It is only twelve miles from the city to the sea with its famous beaches. Santa Ana is thirty-eight miles southeast of Los Angeles and wide, paved, level highways give ready access to all the opportunities and privileges of metropolitan life. It serves a trading population of 150,000, and is the principal retail and distributing point between Los Angeles and San Diego. Being the County Seat of the richest county per capita in the United States it has become for its size an outstanding business center. Bank deposits run close to $24,000,000.00. The assessed valuation is $24,300,940.00.

CLIMATE

Santa Ana loves to talk of its climate. It has very much to say, and quite within the truth, in this regard. The surrounding high mountains protect the Santa Ana valley from the inland heat of the deserts, and the ocean breezes insure an equable climate the year around. The year is divided quite clearly into seasons, but extremes in weather are seldom experienced. If anything in any way resembling the extreme comes it is known in the language of the native son or daughter as "unusual." Figures for 1939 show a yearly mean high temperature of 77 degrees and mean low of 54 degrees. Both climate and setting help to make Santa Ana a beautiful city. It is notably a city of homes and has very many unusually attractive homes. Home owners have the choice sites on Lemon or Panorama Heights with their gorgeous view of country or sea, or the level valley of the city proper. Because of the mild climate throughout the year there are flowers in abundance and nearly all homes have lovely gardens.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Santa Ana has its schools and churches. Educational facilities are outstanding. There is the new high school plant recently completed at a cost of $825,000.00. The educational need of 6500 students is met by twelve elementary schools, two junior high schools, one high school and a junior college. The city has forty-five churches representing all denominations. The United Presbyterian Church with its sixty-four years of honorable history is one of the oldest and best known of the churches. It is centrally located, and has within its membership many of the city's leading citizens. It represents and leads the sanely conservative yet progressive constituency of the community in spiritual matters, and has established an enviable reputation for its spiritual life and its loyalty to the

fundamentals of the Christian faith. Ministers of the community form a Ministerial Association which is a real power in the city.

ORANGE CENTER

Santa Ana speaks of oranges to anyone familiar with it. Oranges were introduced in California in 1769. Today Orange County has 60,000 acres of oranges and 10,000 acres of lemons and grape-fruit. The crop constitutes one-sixth of the total orange crop grown in America. The gross income amounts to $30,000,000 per year. Other notable crops grown in the County near Santa Ana are truck crops, and an annual income of over $2,000,000; orchard crops, other than citrus, of $1,000,000 annual value, including avocados and walnuts; and in addition field crops, including beans, sugar beets, grain and hay, in value exceeding annually another $3,000,000. Delegates to the Missionary Convention in June, and their friends, will have opportunity to see the citrus groves and the fertile fields at their best.

SANTA ANA WELCOMES W.G.M.S.

Santa Ana is a hospitable city. It is noted for its friendly atmosphere. It welcomes the opportunity to prove its cordiality. Its churches, its homes, its business houses, and other organizations, its parks and palm-lined streets and its lovely gardens, and, above all, its gracious and cultured people, seek to make every visitor feel at home from the first. Santa Ana is never happier than when its guests go away with a desire to come again. There is no friendlier spot in the city than the corner of Sixth and Bush Streets where stands the United Presbyterian Church with its latch-string always out and a cordial welcome to everyone entering its doors.

A Scene Along the Way: Sunset in Utah Valley.

A Message From Los Angeles Presbyterial

By MRS. W. E. McCULLOCH, Los Angeles, California, Member of the Local Committee

ON this the second visit of the women of our church to Los Angeles Presbytery, we are glad to send our word of welcome. It is seventeen years since the Women's General Missionary Society held its annual convention in the First Church, Los Angeles, which brought us a great blessing at that time. We are sure that the coming convention in Santa Ana, June 14-18, will be spiritually helpful to us and to all who attend.

Santa Ana is a beautiful city of 35,000 inhabitants, situated in the midst of the orange country of Southern California. One of our strongest churches is located there, well-equipped to entertain the convention. Rev. Albert E. Kelly, D. D. is the pastor. Mrs. Kelly is the Chairman of the Local Committee. We want to assure our friends who are planning to make the journey to California that they will be well taken care of.

I have been asked to furnish a brief history of our Los Angeles Presbyterial, and in doing so will make use of material which was prepared two years ago in connection with the celebration of our fiftieth anniversary. The organization took place in 1888. The two paragraphs that follow are from Mrs. H. W. Crabbe's Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Address.

"In 1889, when our Presbyterial was one year old, we reported a Thank Offering of $38.50, and other contributions amounting to $202. In 1898, when we were ten years old, we had doubled the number of societies, having eight. There was a Thank Offering of $162, and other gifts amounting to $500. In 1908, when we were twenty years old, we had eighteen societies, gave a Thank Offering of $1,000 and other contributions amounting to nearly $1,900. Our report in 1912 shows a membership of 27 societies, including Young Women's and Juniors, and money for all purposes amounting to $4261. We do not know what this year (1913) will show, but we hope it will be our very best. Our Thank Offering is our best, amounting to $1766.

"You will see by the figures given that our growth in numbers and gifts has not been rapid but steady, never going back but advancing all the while. It was a proud day for us when, with two of the northern presbyterials, we joined in helping support Miss Ruth Work, and a still prouder day when in 1909 we pledged the full salary of our own Miss McCullough. I am wondering what advance step we shall take at this convention (the 25th) to express our gratitude to God for leading us through this quarter of a century in service to Him."

The past twenty-seven years have been marked by steady progress. The following have served as presidents: Mrs. Anna Torrance Hope, Mrs. J. G. Kennedy, Mrs. J. C. Pinkerton, Mrs. J. W. Ashwood, Mrs. O. P. Bell, Mrs. J. P. Tracy, Mrs. J. C. Reiter, Mrs. W. E. McCulloch, Mrs. Johnston Calhoun, Mrs. W. H. McPeak, Mrs. C. D. Emmons, Mrs. J. K. Stewart, Mrs. A. K. Stewart, Mrs. R. H. Gordon,

Mrs. A. E. Kelly, Mrs. Leland M. Miller, Mrs. Willard Wylie.

Following Miss Rose McCullough, our presbyterial missionary was Miss Rose Shereda. Our present missionary is Miss Martha C. Glass, Assiut, Egypt.

It may be interesting to give the record of our presbyterial Thank Offerings. The largest in our fifty-two years of history was that of 1926. It amounted to $4320.32. Among the other larger offerings were 1923, $4291; 1924, $4176; 1930, $4260. During the depression years our offerings dropped seriously, for example, that of 1935, was $2141.

The records show that our women have been true to the temperance cause. They have co-operated actively with the Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. They will continue to do their part in this day when the evils of the liquor business are greater than ever before.

Two of our women, Mrs. Mary C. Nevin, and her daughter, Mrs. Montrose Pollock, served as treasurers through a period of 39 years; Mrs. Nevin from 1896 to 1913; Mrs. Pollock from 1913 to 1935.

During the coming convention it is planned to take the delegates on a trip to the Aged People's Home at Glendale. From the Minutes of the Fall Annual Presbyterial, October 23rd, 1924, there is the following item: "It was duly voted to take steps toward establishing a fund for an Old Folks Home, Long Beach having already started a fund amounting to some $700." From this beginning there has developed a work that promises great things for the future. In spite of depression years the funds have increased, and a fine property has been purchased, and valuable service has been rendered.

We are praying that by the grace of our Lord blessings shall come to the convention which shall be shared by all and which shall be carried back to local societies and churches. We ask our readers to remember the Santa Ana meeting in their prayers.

MORE BEYOND

"We only see a little of the ocean
A few miles from the rocky shore;
But, oh, out there beyond—beyond the eyes' horizon
There's more! There's more!

"We only see a little of God's loving,
A few rich treasures from His mighty store;
But, oh, out there beyond—beyond our life's horizon
There's more! There's more!"

—Selected.

The Truth That Makes Men Free

The Book of a Thousand Tongues

By MRS. J. C. DOWNS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A MISSIONARY travelling toward the sunset of his life sits at his desk in his home in one of the large cities in southern China. It is hot and humid, so much so that all the rest of the family have sought relief in the hills, but no discomfort must be allowed to hinder the missionary's work of translation, for he *must* have the Scriptures to give to his people among whom he has lived and labored since childhood for his parents, too, were missionaries. The heat is stifling so he rigs up a large palm leaf fan which he can work with his foot on a treadle, leaving his hands free for the precious writing which continues day after day through the hot summer and far into the months beyond.

Weariness, discomfort, loneliness —these are as nothing when compared to the joy of the aged missionary when the task is complete and his people have the Scriptures in their own tongue.

When Charles Wesley wrote the beautiful hymn "O, for a thousand tongues to sing my great Redeemer's praise," little did he dream that the time would come when the Redeemer's praise could be sung in a thousand different languages and dialects. This has been made possible through the work of The American Bible Society together with the British and Foreign Bible Society. Back of this marvelous accomplishment of printing is the story of the sacrificial labor of love of a small number of men and women on fire for God—missionaries, most of them, teachers and language students.

Have you often wondered how our pioneer missionaries learn the language of a people when not a word of the native tongue is known and no word of the missionary understood by the native? When John G. Paton went to one of the islands of The New Hebrides almost one hundred years ago, he had to overcome this great language barrier.

For days he made no progress except through smiles and nods—a universal language of good will. Then one day he noticed two men looking at some of the strange articles he had brought to the island and when one of them lifted an object and with questioning inflection said, "Nungsi naru enu?" he seized upon the words as possibly meaning, "What is this?" Taking another object in his hand he repeated with the same inflection "Nungsi naru enu?" The men smiled, spoke to each other and gave him the name of the object, so with this Key, "What is this," the treasure-house of their language was unlocked. But even with this key there are so many pitfalls in the way. A missionary on the Congo desiring the word for table tapped with his finger on the table before him asking the name from a half dozen boys, each of whom gave a different word, one meaning "to tap," another "a plank" another

"a cloth" and still another "hardness."

Gathering the vocabulary is only a part of the translator's task. He must catch the unfamiliar sounds and learn to make and record them, then he must discover ways to express ideas for which the natives have no words and he must express the thought in a style that the humblest man in the streets can understand, and yet satisfy the language of the "intelligentsia," many a long year of toil, of many hardships and utter weariness must intervene before the translator can give to his people the Bible, whole or in part, in their own tongue.

Why is it necessary that the gospel message be printed in the mother-tongue of people? Two illustrations will suffice. "In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries the church had flourishing missions in China, Korea and Japan but failed to give their converts the Bible in their mother-tongue. When persecution came, their churches were practically wiped out of existence." On the other hand after missionaries had worked in Madagascar for nearly two decades and had distributed more than eighteen thousand Scripture portions in the language of the people, persecution descended upon them by order of the queen. Missionaries were driven out but persecution seemed only to intensify the desire of the people for their Bibles. They were hidden in caves, buried in the earth, secretly read at night for which they suffered torture, executions, burning at the stake, but after twenty-five years of persecution, without missionaries, but with the Bible in their own tongue there were thousands of Christians where before there had been but a few. The Bible in the mother-tongue has transformed the lives of thousands upon ten thousands. It is said that "every language is a temple in which the soul of the people who speak it is enshrined." The deep things of the heart are expressed in the mother-tongue. Words of love, prayer—these are best expressed in the native tongue no matter how many languages may be familiar. English scholars who enjoy reading Greek and Hebrew tell us that the English version of the Bible "speaks to their heart with more power than the original. What English is to us their mother-tongue is to other people.

"The possession of a common translation of the Bible has done more than any other one thing to preserve the linguistic unity of the Anglo-Saxon world." Even so there is quite a difference between the "King's English" and the "President's English." One may have a kindred feeling with the small boy in one of our foreign mission schools who greeted a new teacher with the words—"I am so glad you speak American for it is hard for me to understand English!" It is interesting to note the differences in English dialects less than a century ago. At the expense of Louis Bonaparte, nephew of Napoleon, The Song of Solomon was translated into twenty-two English dialects. Here is S. S. 3:11 in the Tyne side Dialect of Northumberland:

"How! Zion's dowters, a' turn oot! King Solomon is here! Leuk at his bonny goolden croon, his mother meyd him weer, i' the day when he wes newly wed, when nowt he had to fear!"

This is the same verse in Westmoreland dialect:

"Oot wi ye, O ye dought'rs o' Zion, an' glooar at King Solomon wi' t' croo'n his mudd'r croon'n'd um wi' o' t' day uv his weddin, an' o' t' day o' t' meriness uv his heart."

For those in the United Presbyterian church it may be of interest to see how some portions of Scripture look in various languages. John 3:16 in Arabic is the only one in the script of the language. The others are the "Romanized" texts, which are used very largely in many lands.

John 3:16 In Arabic

Punjabi (Northwest India): Kyun jo Khuda dunya nun ajiha piar kita, pai us apna iklauta Beta bakshia, tan jo jihra uh de utte iman li-awe, uh halak na hoe sagon uh nun sada di zindagi mile. John 3:16.

Nuer (South Sudan): Cietke ebe ba van lare je ye i be teth loc medit te thin cien nhail ke gwan dwere kel me ci rit ke dwerke. Lu. 15:10.

Shulla (South Sudan): Kipa pin mar ye Jwok ki men dwon aban mujo Wade, ayoto akiel, kipa nan oyie ki en, pa lan, de oyit i nen mog git ater. John 3:16.

Galla (Eastern Ethiopia): Yogga sana Yesus itti jede: gargali, ya saytana; kitabama jiraf: gofta Waqake insagadda, isa mo cala ingabarta. Matt. 4:10.

This great accomplishment of translation and printing has not been undertaken because the various peoples of the world have desired it but because "Syrians, Goths, Armenians and Ethiopians, Slavs, Spaniards, Saxons, Poles, Germans, Scandinavians, Britishers, Americans and men and women of many other nations, finding that this foreign Hebrew and Greek book spoke to them as no other book spoke—had the very message of life for them—determined that their own people should have it too."

The *Book of a Thousand Tongues* published by the American Bible Society last year gives eleven hundred (1100) examples of Bible translations, 173 of them in Europe, 212 in Asia, 345 in Africa, 89 in The Americas, and 189 in Oceania.

This book records the spread of the Scripture translations from the third century before Christ to our present day. It records the names of many of the translators and their heroic labors and sacrifices. There have been many unknown translators whose labors have blessed hundreds of lives, whose names, unknown to us, are recorded in the Lamb's Book of Life. There is the record of the vast work of the Bible Societies—the aid they have given translators through trained linguists as well as financial support to carry on their work—and then the publication of the translations in such form that people everywhere may be able to possess the Scriptures in the mother-tongue.

One may ask how these Bibles and Scripture portions are received by

those for whom they have been prepared? One said when he received a Gospel, "Here is a document which proves we are human beings—the first and only book in our language." An African wrote of the arrival of the first New Testaments in his tribal language, "The people rejoiced exceedingly as they would when a brother who had been lost returned home, because they had been waiting for the books many, many days."

"Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek tells of the solace of the Bible during his weeks of captivity in Sian." Our boys in the World War gave testimony to the comfort of the Bible.

A former Director of Public Instruction in the Central Provinces of India, wrote: "The record of the life and personality of Christ has done far more educationally for India than the whole of Western literature." The Maharajah of Travancore said, "Of one thing I am convinced, do what you will, oppose it as we may, it is the Christian Bible that will sooner or later work out the regeneration of our land."

On the first page of this interesting *Book of a Thousand Tongues* there is a quotation from Jeremiah who pleads with his people to turn to the Lord. Today when nations throughout the world are obsessed with greed and hate all may echo his plea, "O earth, earth, earth, hear the word of The Lord."

LORD TWEEDSMUIR AND THE BIBLE

The late Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor- General of Canada was "Patron of the British and Foreign Bible Society of Canada and Newfoundland." From an address at an annual meeting we quote the following:

"This Society, without any bias of sect, of party or of race, has been doing a work compared to which the work of governments and parliaments is small and ineffective."

* * *

"The Bible is to us primarily two things. In the first place it is the way of salvation, the revelation of God in Christ. In the second place it is a guide of conduct, a manual of practical wisdom in daily life."

* * *

"During seven years, forty-seven English scholars achieved a miracle. Before the day of their great predecessor, Tindale, who translated the Testament, the Bible had been for the English people simply what Lord Oxford once called 'a collection of oracles in a dead language.' As a result they (the translators) were inspired—there is no lesser word for it—to put the truths of the Scripture into a form so perfectly in harmony with the idiom of our life that it ever has been since, and always will be, the authentic voice of Britain."

* * *

"And last, for us the British people, the Bible is a kind of national testament, a kind of national confession of faith, for it is the key to all that is worthy in our character and famous in our history. It is the true bond of union for us both as a nation and as an Empire, for it contains all that is noblest in our long traditions and all that constitutes the hope of our future."

Carrying the Word

By The DR. FRANCIS C. STIFLER, Editorial Secretary, American Bible Society.

THIS book cannot be a bad book because whatever I read from it touches my heart," protested an old Peruvian Indian to his friends as he held tight to his Quechua Testament.

And it is because the American Bible Society believes in the spiritual message of good will and love which this book contains that for 124 years it has been endeavoring to make the Bible the personal possession of all men in the language which they understand.

Adult Education in the South. "Many enroll in order to learn to read the Bible."

The Society's work is directed from the Bible House in New York City. Ten district offices in the United States, aided by four divisions working directly with the Negro, promote distribution in this country. Abroad, the Book goes out from twelve agencies in strategic centers to forty countries extending from the Arctic Circle to the top of South America and to many islands washed by the waters of the seven seas.

So insistent is the demand for this unconquerable Book that an annual distribution of approximately 7,000,000 copies of the Scriptures in nearly 200 languages has been established by the Society for the last fifteen years.

It was one of the Society's men in New Mexico who told of working a week among people who knew nothing about the Bible and feared to have anything to do with it because they had been taught that it was a dangerous book. Imagine his delight when reaching a nearby town to find a deep interest in the Scriptures. The change in attitude was so marked that he started asking why the people were so eager to have the Bible. He was told that two years before another colporteur of the Society had visited this town and had given a Gospel of St. John to a family. They had read the little book eagerly and were now anxious to get the New Testament.

A neighbor woman, also supplied with a Gospel, told the colporteur that, if the Gospel he had given her was truly the Word of God she knew a blessing would rest upon her if she read it devoutly. She read the Gospel daily and pondered on it. God blessed her and, true to the Spirit of the Word, she began telling her neighbors the glad news. Through the personal work of this woman, four of her friends were converted and united with the church.

Widespread illiteracy drew the attention of one of the Society's secre-

taries to the splendid work in the adult education classes organized under the Works Progress Administration in North Carolina and Virginia. Conferences with the state supervisors in charge of these classes brought out several facts. First, there was great need for books printed in large type and also many had enrolled in the classes just in order to learn to read the Bible.

When the supervisors learned that the American Bible Society had Gospels printed in a type larger than that of many pulpit Bibles, they requested 40,000 volumes. To meet this remarkable and unique opportunity special editions of the Gospels of St. Luke and St. John were prepared by the Society in this large type. These books are now being used as text books by both white and colored classes.

The Gospels, to most of the classes, are their first readers. When an old man of eighty-five began haltingly to spell out the words, his progress inspired other illiterates, for they knew "ef old Uncle Tom kin larn, we kin too." Uncle Tom did learn. When he received, as recognition of his faithfulness, a copy of a New Testament and Psalms in large print which his aged eyes found easy to read, the whole community gathered to rejoice with him and while he laboriously pointed out the words, "Be thou faithful until death, and I will give thee a crown of life," which had been written on the flyleaf, they were filled with awe.

Colporteur Carlos Diaz was sent by the Society's agency in Peru to Ica, his native place, to carry out a campaign, first among the gold mining camps of the coastal region, then among the lead and silver mines of the highlands. When a woman answered his knock, in one of the villages through which he travelled, he offered her a book which he said, "contains the life and passion of our Lord." Displaying some excitement she told him that for some time she had been trying to find a book about

The Bible Colporteur Rests in the High Andes.

the life of Christ. She had found a leaf of a book lying in the street, had read it and found that it contained stories about the teachings and miracles of Jesus. Since reading it, she had been praying daily that God would enable her to get the book. She went in and brought the leaf. It contained two pages of a part of the Gospel of St. Matthew. On seeing the same page in the book being offered to her she could not contain herself for joy.

Recently in the Philippine Islands a distribution campaign was planned and carried out by the Society's agency in Manilla. Through two months the workers travelled their territory. They went by steamboat, launch, and outrigger canoe. They went by bus, oxcart, bicycle, and on foot. They went over hills and over mountains, through town and country, crossed rivers and trudged along sandy beaches. Literally, they went everywhere carrying the Book.

They met those who were friendly, who had heard of the Bible, who knew it in part and had been waiting long for this opportunity to own a copy. They met those who did not know it, who had never heard of it and so were indifferent. And they also met those who had heard of it, but who had neither seen it or read it.

One of the helpers, Mrs. Tigley, had been assigned to the coast line, as she had a small boat and could take her family with her much of the time. She and her husband and two small children, the younger only a few months old, had practically lived in that boat for two months. It was nothing more than an outrigger canoe or dugout. At the close of the campaign these colporteurs were all to come together for a few days meeting. Mrs. Tigley did not get there.

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Philippine Colporteur starting off in a dugout canoe

The Bible and Missions

By The REVEREND A. A. THOMPSON, D.D., On Furlough from Assiut, Egypt.

CHRISTIAN Missions have prospered mainly through the attitude of their missionaries toward God's Word. How vital it is then that all those who undertake to give Christ's message to the world should be in love with the Word, and also be obedient to it. Non-Christians are not slow to observe the preacher to see whether or not his life measures up to his talk about the Word.

For a number of years we had as a member of our Mission in Egypt a man who was held in high esteem as a man of God. He was a diligent student of the Word, and endeavored to follow it to the best of his ability. He was constantly seeking to discover deeper truths of the Bible. It was my privilege to accompany this man on one of his itineraries on a mission boat. We went into a region which was 99% non-Christian. On walking into a village which was entirely new to us, we came to a store at which we stopped, and were invited to drink coffee with the owner. In little more time than it takes to tell this story, a crowd had collected, curious to see and hear. After spending a half hour, more or less with this crowd of 50 people, the senior missionary realized that it was drawing near the noon hour, so suggested that since the time was short we meet again in the afternoon. In the meantime word spread about in the village about the afternoon meeting, so at the appointed hour about 125 people met in the large room of a man's home, that is, those who could get in, while most of them were outside.

The speaker was obliged to stand in the doorway in order that all could hear. The message was concerning sin; its effect on man; and how deliverance is possible. The audience gave perfect attention. There was no quibbling. At the same time we knew that we had before us an audience which might easily be stirred into flame. But we felt that the Spirit was present and directing this meeting, hence utmost decorum was observed by those men of a faith which differed greatly from ours. But as I go back to that incident, I am more and more impressed with the fact that there was a missionary who knew the message of the Bible, and he spoke to his audience out of a heart of love, and they recognized in him a man who knew his Book.

THE BIBLE CENTRAL

Since the beginning of the American Mission in Egypt the Bible has been given a central, all-important place in all its work. It is The Book which preachers, teachers, doctors, Bible women and many of our helpers love and try to follow.

The revered Fathers who established the work in foreign lands were statesmen of large vision and vital faith. Their appreciation of the Word led them at the very beginning to disseminate it wherever possible. The two men who started our mission in Cairo, McCague and Barnett, distributed 250 volumes of the Scriptures during the first year of their work. It is worthy of note that much had been done to prepare the way for this

work. The Bible had been put into the Arabic language by missionaries in Beirut, Syria. Thus it was that these men came on the scene with tools for work ready made. Religious books also were a great aid to the understanding of the Scriptures. These were broadcast as widely as possible. They did not give away, except as they found cases where it was utterly impossible for an individual to buy. They went forward on the principle that the things which cost something have a greater value than that which costs nothing.

BOOK SHOP CENTERS

Book shops were established in all Mission Stations for the distribution of Bibles and Christian literature. These shops were useful not only as distributing agencies for books, but they proved good meeting places for the early converts where they could get the news of the day; discuss religious subjects; and be of mutual help to one another.

Book distribution was found valuable from a number of angles. Before the new missionary could acquire a fluent use of the Arabic language, the book could give the reader its message without stammering. A book did not become angry in a discussion of what it said. A book was often the means of bringing its reader to Christ.

COPTS NOW READ ARABIC BIBLE

The great reverence of the Coptic people for the Word of God led some of them in the early days to disregard the warnings of their religious leaders. The following incident is related as occurring in the "Sixties." The Coptic Patriarch was one day calling on one of his parishioners, when he found a son of the home reading in the new translation of the Bible. He reprimanded the young man severely. "Why do you read such a book? Don't you know that the Americans have corrupted the Word of God, and made it teach heresy?" The young man replied saying, "How do you know it teaches heresy?" Where are the Bibles that you have caused to be printed for your people? Bring us a copy and we shall compare it with that printed by the Americans, and we shall see whether the latter teaches heresy or not. Meantime we intend to read and study this till you furnish us with a better."

This thirst for the Word started a movement which led to great changes in the Coptic Church, so that in many places today these Churches are following many of the same methods of instruction as those employed in Protestant Churches. They also have Bible instruction in their schools.

From the beginning of our mission work until today, the Bible has had a place in the school curriculum. To test the knowledge acquired, yearly examinations are given in Bible as in other school subjects. Our boys and girls would surprise and surpass many an American student in their knowledge of the history, doctrines, and general understanding of the Bible.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Since 1929 during each summer vacation, students in many of our higher schools, are given an opportunity to put into practice some of the religious teaching they have received during the school year.

The Daily Vacation Bible School puts to work idle students, idle children and in some cases idle school buildings. Last summer 209 students gave weeks of their vacation time voluntarily in service to others, with no money remuneration whatsoever. The term usually lasts for six weeks, with two and one-half hours each forenoon. The course of study is simple, consisting of a Bible Story told in simple language; a period for singing suitable songs; playing of games; receiving instruction in reading, writing and drawing; some handwork; and some suitable lessons in hygiene. Last summer 2347 boys and girls attended these schools. Students come back to school after a summer's work of this kind with great enthusiasm, having discovered that there are many ways by which they might help others.

HELEN GOULD GIFTS

Miss Helen Gould on one of her visits to Egypt many years ago saw what she considered a good investment. She set aside a sum of money for the purchase of well-bound, serviceable Bibles as prizes to Egyptians who should memorize a list of selected portions from the Old and New Testaments. For about three decades this work has been going on, and still continues. Scores and scores of Bibles have been won in this way. Who can measure the value to boys and girls, men and women, of storing up such treasures as these?

For almost a half century the Gibson Fund has been assisting individuals and churches, by paying part of the price of the Bibles which they could use with profit. Some schools also have shared in this blessing. Bible teaching has been greatly assisted by each pupil, especially in some of the higher classes, having a copy of the Scriptures in his hands as the Word is unfolded. Bible knowledge has been greatly promoted through the prophetic vision which led Dr. Gibson of Jamestown, Pennsylvania, to set aside a part of what God had given him for this worthy purpose.

ADULTS LEARN TO READ THE BIBLE

Within the past four or five years much interest has been kindled in adult education in some quarters of Egypt. It is both astonishing and gratifying what some of our people have been able to do in a short time. Women seem to be out-doing the men in this endeavor. Mothers and daughters whose hands are fairly full of home duties and cares find time to devote to an endeavor to learn to read. As a result of this new-found ability, some of the women discover that some of the age-old customs which have been holding them in bondage should be discarded if they are to be followers of Christ. And this they do. The light is shining into their souls today, and they are coming out more and more into the light and liberty of Jesus Christ. They learn in a new way that,

"The law of Jehovah is perfect, restoring the soul.

"The testimony of Jehovah is sure, making wise the simple.

"More to be desired are they than gold, yea than much fine gold."

A Bible in the Hands of Every Child

By MRS. RALPH ARNOLD, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

A BIBLE in the Hands of Every Child!

God's Word in the Heart of Every Grown-Up! An essential means to an ideally-perfect end!

One of the most vivid recollections of the writer's childhood is a Bible School teacher—the only one I recall from my days in the Primary Department until I became one of the Young Peoples' group.

There was nothing unusual about this teacher's ability—she had a pleasing personality; but she always insisted on our taking our Bibles to Sabbath School, and leaving the Lesson Quarterly at home. The latter was to be used as a help in the preparation of the lesson; but the Bible should be in the hands of the boys and girls as they went up to God's house for worship and instruction.

This habit has never left me, and today as I take my place among the teachers in our modern Bible School, I feel like a traitor to the calling, unless the open Bible lies before me on my table in the classroom.

Out of this personal experience, I have come to believe that to every child, who has a Bible he can call his very own, there has been pointed out the path of love and right living; of high purpose, and unselfish service for God and man.

His feet being set upon this path and daily reading encouraged, he is led to discover that in God's Word he can find help for every experience in life. It becomes second nature to him to think upon God's forgiving love; His assurance of strength and guidance; and His tender solicitation for our abiding trust in His promises.

The David C. Cook Publishing Company has put out a tiny leather-bound book called the Little Bible. Wee as it is, only 1½" by 2", it carries selections from every book in the Bible, arranged in regular order.

How proud every boy might be to carry one in his pocket as a constant companion! With what satisfaction a girl might open her little handbag, to show the wee book, nestled by a pretty handkerchief, or some other valued treasure! And then the wonderful truths to be found therein!

"I am with thee and will keep thee in all places."

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

"Seek good and not evil, that ye may live."

"The Lord knoweth them that trust in Him."

Then one finds the Beatitudes; Paul's Love Chapter from his first letter to the Corinthians; the Lord's Prayer, Evening and Morning Prayers for children; and at the very end, the beautiful hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Do you know a boy or girl who needs such a daily companion? Can you think of any other small gift you'd rather give?

I think one of the most thrilling experiences I have ever had was two years ago this summer when I attend-

ed the commencement exercises at Duke University in North Carolina.

The preliminary commencement was held in the chapel in the morning; but the giving of the diplomas and conferring of degrees took place at the stadium in the late afternoon, so timed that the final feature, the lowering of the flag, moved with the setting of the sun.

But the feature which will ever be kept alive in my memory, was in connection with the giving out of the diplomas to the undergraduates. One by one, at least five hundred young men and young women were called to the platform; and as the neat little leather folder containing the coveted sheepskin was handed out, it was accompanied by a beautifully-bound Bible.

With more confident step, and a prouder lift of the shoulders, each graduate returned to the group from which he was so soon to be separated —going out into an unknown world, and into an uncertain future.

But God's Word was going with those fine young people; and it is the writer's conviction that many of them, because of this experience, are today finding their places in the scheme of life, where this Book of Books has first place in all plans and purposes.

You and I, dear reader, are interested in every phase of missionary endeavor. We want God's Word to have "free course and be glorified" in the lives of big boys and little boys, big girls and little girls. To this end, the Bible must be made available; its reading and study encouraged by our own personal efforts; and what is equally important, by our gifts of money to such societies as the Gideons, the American Bible Society, and the many other groups working to increase its distribution and use.

Then to us is sounded another, and even greater challenge.

Are the boys and girls whom we know seeing exemplified in us, the truths which the Bible reveals? Do they detect in us the virtues that bespeak secure anchorage on the stormy sea of life? Do our so-called Christian lives verify the teaching of this Book which we so want to see in the hands of every child?

It is said that when the illustrious Chief Justice John Jay was dying, he was asked if he had a farewell word for his children. His reply was, "They have the Bible."

Can we say this for the children for whom we are responsible? Can we say that we have done all within our power to write God's law in the hearts of the boys and girls with whom we have been entrusted?

THE BLIND RECEIVE HELP

For 102 years the American Bible Society has been serving the Blind. Nearly 5,000 copies of the large embossed volumes were supplied last year. Ten languages and systems were furnished in the United States. Nearly 400 volumes in Japanese Braille were supplied by the Japan agency of the Society. More copies of the Society's popular Volume of Scripture passages have been printed than of any other book published for the blind, this being available in three embossed systems and in talking book form on two double-faced records.

Free America and Her Bible

A radio address delivered on Universal Bible Sabbath, December 10, 1939, from the studios of the Municipal Broadcasting Company in New York City

By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

I AM glad to have a part in the observance of Universal Bible Sabbath. The Bible has given Sabbath to the world, and Sabbath gives the Bible its chance at the world. It is well that a Sabbath be set aside to recall these facts.

Although the whole Bible has been translated into all the principal languages of the world and into hundreds of dialects besides, I am thinking today about our English Bible.

Priests, atheists, skeptics, devotees, agnostics, and evangelists are generally agreed that the Authorized Version of the English Bible is the best example of English literature that the world has ever seen. It combines the noblest elevations of thought, aspiration, imagination, passion, and religion, with simplicity of diction.

Everyone who has a thorough knowledge of the Bible may truly be called educated; and no other learning or culture, no matter how extensive or elegant, can, among Europeans or Americans, form a proper substitute. Western civilization is founded upon the Bible; our ideas, our wisdom, our philosophy, our literature, our art, our ideals, come more from the Bible than from all other books put together. It is a revelation of divinity and of humanity: it contains the loftiest religious aspirations along with a candid representation of all that is earthly, sensual, and devilish. I thoroughly believe in a university education for both men and women; but I believe a knowledge of the Bible without a college course is more valuable than a college course without the Bible. For in the Bible we have profound thought beautifully expressed; we have the nature of boys and girls, of men and women, more accurately charted than in the works of any modern novelist or playwright. You can learn more about human nature by reading the Bible than by living here in New York.

The Elizabethan period—a term loosely applied to the years between 1558 and 1642—is properly regarded as the most important era in English literature. Shakespeare and his mighty contemporaries brought the drama to the highest point in the world's history; lyrical poetry found supreme expression; Spenser's *Faerie Queene* was a unique performance; Bacon's Essays have never been surpassed. But the crowning achievement of those spacious times was the Authorized translation of the Bible, which appeared in 1611. Three centuries of English literature followed; but, although they have been crowded with poets and novelists and essayists, and although the teaching of the English language and literature now gives employment to many earnest men and women, the art of English composition reached its climax in the pages of the Bible.

When we remember that the English is not a perfect language,—for as a means of expression it is inferior to both Russian and Polish,—it is marvelous to consider what that group of Elizabethan scholars did with it. We Anglo-Saxons have a better Bible than the French or the Germans or the Italians or the Spanish; our English translation is even better than the original Hebrew and Greek.

Now, as the English-speaking people have the best Bible in the world, and as it is the most beautiful monument ever erected with the English alphabet, we ought to make the most of it; for it is an incomparably rich inheritance, free to all men who can read. This means that we ought invariably in the church and on public occasions to use the Authorized Version; all others are inferior. And, except for special purposes, it should be used exclusively in private reading. Why make constant companions of the second best, when the best is available?

The so-called Revised Version, which is now in the process of being revised again, and the modern condensed versions are valuable for their superior accuracy in individual instances. They may be used as checks and comments; but for steady reading, and in all public places where the Bible is read aloud, let us have the noble, marbly English of 1611.

I suggest that one reason why so many people cease reading the Bible after childhood, is because so many copies are printed in abominably thin and small type. It is easy to obtain a Bible in convenient shape and weight, printed in large, black type, which pleases the eyes instead of destroying them.

A few years ago I wrote a book entitled *"Human Nature in the Bible."* I dealt with the Old Testament as a work of literature, revealing the grandeur, the folly, the nobility, the baseness of human nature as it is there revealed, with one hope in the back of my mind that those who read my book would be led to reread the Bible with new zest. Three years later I set myself a more difficult task in writing a companion volume, which I called *"Human Nature and the Gospel."* My purpose was to write on the books of the New Testament in the same manner in which I had treated those of the Old. But, in addition to interpreting the characters of the men and women who filled its chapters; to pointing out the incomparable literary beauty of certain passages; to commenting on the dramatic portions of the narrative, I had to deal in the New Testament with a unique Personality, who is mentioned on practically every page of the Gospels, Acts, Letters and Apocalypse, and whose appearance on earth is the leading fact in the history of the universe.

In the presence of the Light of the World all other lights are dim, and it is impossible to consider the New Testament merely as a literary work. It is assuredly the literary masterpiece of all time, as superior to Shakespeare, Homer, Goethe, Dante, Tolstoi, as they are superior to the commonplace; but it is essentially a spiritual book, and cannot be understood at all unless there is

some spiritual capacity in the reader's heart and mind.

I was compelled then in my book on New Testament to attempt to set forth and emphasize what I believed to be the essence of Christianity as taught by its founder; for I believe in Him as the divine revelation, as the teacher who knew more about humanity than any poet, novelist, scientist, philosopher or dramatist. I believe that He is the one hope of mankind, and that His way of life is not only the wisest, but the only way that can bring nobility and happiness to the individual, and security and peace to the world. And I am just as sure of His ultimate triumph on earth as I am that I shall not be here to see it.

I do not know who wrote all the books in the New Testament; I do not know, nor does anybody else, in what order they were written. I do not know whether John's Gospel was originally written in Aramaic or in Greek, or whether its author had a copy of Mark's Gospel in front of him as he wrote. These are important questions in scholarship, and no one is entitled even to an opinion, much less to the public announcement of it, unless he has spent years of assiduous research on these problems; but, while I respect and honor—yes, and envy—all serious and honest investigating scholars, I know that none of the questions of which they treat is so important as the fact—fortunate for humanity—that we have in the New Testament as it stands a record of the life and teachings of the most interesting person in history, written in language that can be understood by a child; which is indeed often better understood by children than by the wise and prudent, especially by the prudent.

Botany is not so important as flowers; grammar is not so important as literature; geology is not so important as mountains; man's origin is not so important as man's opportunity,—for, you see, here we are anyhow,—and the origin of any masterpiece is not so important as the masterpiece.

The theme chosen by the American Bible Society this year is most appropriate—"The Truth That Makes Men Free." In times like these it is well for us Americans to recall our debt to the Bible. These shores of ours were settled during the very years when people in England and Germany and Holland and Sweden were falling in love with their Bibles. For the most part the early colonists were refugees who were thrust out because they would not, in the light of what they had discovered in their Bibles, conform to the demands of their rulers of church and state. They read in the Bible that there was a sovereignty that belonged to every individual, and they were determined that this must be built into the structure of the commonwealth. As early as 1634 the men of the Massachusetts Colony were casting secret ballots for a governor; and, five years after that, the freemen of my native state of Connecticut gathered at Hartford and adopted the first written constitution known to human history which created a government. Thus did the Land of the Free begin to appear.

You cannot explain the United States of America apart from its heritage in the Bible. The Bible's influ-

ence is felt in almost every department of our nation's life. The American Bible Society recently displayed in its beautiful show window at 57th Street and Park Avenue, a list of titles of 265 modern books of fiction, poetry, and drama whose titles were taken from the Bible. The Bible remains the symbol of truth and justice in our law courts. It keeps the contest in industry a lively affair, and has brought better working conditions and greater opportunities to the man of toil. Its teachings have been embodied in scores of philanthropic institutions of the greatest variety, such as no other land on earth can match. Our schools, our colleges, our hospitals, our penal institutions, all reflect the teachings of the Bible, and, say what you will about the shortcomings of the church, no one of us would want to live for a day in America without the influence of the churches which keep the Bible open and encourage its use.

The word gospel means good news. The founders of our country sought to do something practical about that good news. They knew that, first of all, it must be heard by everyone. At the break of the nineteenth century it was an intolerable thought that there should be a single American home without a Bible. That is how the American Bible Society came to be organized, one hundred and twenty-four years ago, right here in the City Hall next to the building from which I am speaking. It was formed by devoted Christian laymen of various denominations to insure the availability of the Bible at the price of production to every American family in whatever language required. Since the founding of the Society, it has distributed here in America 150,879,252 volumes of Scripture.

Our nation is today the hope of Western civilization. This is because she was built on the Bible, in which she discovered the Truth that makes men free. I can offer no more patriotic advice to my fellow countrymen on this significant day than to urge them to read this Bible regularly and thoughtfully, so that when the nations now at war lay down their arms, — exhausted, impoverished, hopeless,—they may turn to America for healing, light, and guidance. From *Bible Society Record.* Used by permission.

CHINA WANTS BIBLES

"The story of Scripture distribution in war-torn China makes one of the heroic chapters of our history. With invading armies operating in fourteen provinces and bombing planes bringing death and destruction to five others, yet the stream of Scriptures has grown steadily in volume month by month. Our colleagues there have been at their wits' end to know how to supply the urgent demands. Presses and binderies were destroyed, but in spite of all difficulties, for the last five months of the year Bibles and Testaments were printed and sold at the rate of a book every two seconds, day and night. Over 67,000 Bibles, 73,000 New Testaments and 3,500,000 portions have been issued by the China Bible House, through which we, with the American Bible Society, carry on the work. Towards this great enterprise the Chinese people and their friends have made most generous contributions.

—From *The Bible in the World.*

Suggested Devotional Service

For PROGRAM STUDY ON "THE TRUTH THAT MAKES MEN FREE."

By (Mrs. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Devotional Theme for year beginning April, 1940: GREAT ASSURANCES.

JULY: ASSURANCE CONCERNING THE KNOWLEDGE OF GOD'S WILL—JOHN 7:17

Opening Thought:

"He is the freeman whom the truth makes free,
And all are slaves beside. . . .

* * *

His freedom is the same in every state;
And no condition of this changeful life,
So manifold in cares, whose every day
Brings its own evil with it, makes it less:
For he has wings that neither sickness, pain,
Nor penury can cripple or confine.
No nook so narrow but he spreads them there
With ease, and is at large. The oppressor holds
His body bound, but knows not what a range
His spirit takes, unconscious of a chain,
And that to bind him is a vain attempt
Whom God delights in, and in whom He dwells."

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 1.

Scripture Reading: Ps. 19:7-14; 121: 1-8.

Song: B. S. H. No. 132.

Leader: We may know a great deal about the will of God for our life. In the Shorter Catechism we are told: "The Scriptures principally teach what man is to believe concerning God and what duty God requires of man." We have the great assurance of Jesus concerning the knowledge of God's will: "If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine." That is to say, that further knowledge of God's will comes to the one already doing God's will. Eliezer, the servant of Abraham, realized this when he said: "I being in the way, the Lord led me." When we obey God in known duty, there will come to us more knowledge of God and of His continued divine direction. When we walk in the light we have, more light will be given us. When we do the duty that is plain, other duty will be revealed. In the Book of Proverbs it is said: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." We may read God's Word; we may interpret His Providence; we may pray to Him. If we really trust Him, these will be sufficient for our guidance. He will say to us in some manner we can understand: "This is the way in which ye should go; walk ye in it." "When a few years have been passed in humble dependence upon God, it is possible to look back and see with astonishing clearness how real and decisive His leading has been."

Song: B. S. H. No. 137.

Prayer: That we may discover God's will for our lives and may make all our decisions in accordance with His will. (For suggestions, see 1 and 17 Days in the Prayer Cycle. For closing prayer use words of B. S. H. No. 133 in unison.).

Closing Thought: "The study of God's Word, for the purpose of discovering God's will, is the secret discipline which has formed the greatest characters."

Good News from Far Countries

Egypt

MRS. EWING M. BAILEY, Editor, Minia, Egypt

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Two-Day Celebration at Assiut

By J. WILSON McCUTCHAN

More than two thousand people gathered on Friday evening at the Pressly Memorial Institute in Assiut to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of that institution. These exercises completed two days of programs, dinners, and fetes commemorating the founding of the school.

Thursday afternoon a large crowd of ladies attended a special meeting in the same tent for graduates, former students and friends of the P.M.I. After the address of welcome by Miss Anna B. Criswell, Principal, and devotions, led by Miss Ruth Work, a former head-mistress, students and alumnae joined in presenting plays, pageants, and skits of various sorts.

A song of welcome was followed by an Arabic play, especially pleasing because of its colourful costumes and stage setting. After this came a Kindergarten drill.

SCHOOL REMINISCENCES

Possibly the most interesting part of the programme from the historical point of view at least, was the presentation of School Reminiscences by graduates who attended in the earlier days of the school. Mme. Halim Fanous spoke on behalf of her mother, Mme. Akhnookh Fanous who finished with the class of 1881. Others speakers were Mme. Salim Bey Hanna and Mme. Ibrahim Girgis. These ladies were introduced by Miss Rena Hogg, recently retired from active service in the American Mission, who is a daughter of Dr. John Hogg, Scotsman and divine, founder of Assiut College and co-

Administrative Faculty of Pressly Memorial Institute. Left to right: Miss Anna Criswell; Miss Dora Mason; Miss Mary Thompson; Miss Ruth Work.

founder with Miss Martha McKown of the P.M.I. It was in Dr. Hogg's home that the first students met their first lessons.

Also present was Dr. J. R. Alexander, now in his ninety-first year, who came to Egypt in 1875 only ten years after the school was started. Dr. Alexander took a keen interest in the program and stayed for its entirety.*

A pageant entitled *The Nile* and songs by the alumnae Chorus, directed by Miss Ulrica Liggett, completed the evening's entertainment. The pageant found a ready response in all members of the audience. Girls in brown, silt-coloured robes and caps sank quietly to the floor of the stage. Sowers then entered, scattering their seeds on the soil. Then appeared *The Nile* gorgeously arrayed in a long gown of Nile green, with train-bearers similarly clothed. As soon as *The Nile* had passed the performers in brown cast off their old gowns and arose, verdant and fresh in the green of sprouting grain. Little dancers in yellow then appeared, taking their places behind the stalks, resembling the rich harvest of the Nile. A capable chorus recited the story in song throughout.

THE DINNER

An alumnae dinner was given at the school Friday noon, following a tour of the three former sites of the school in Assiut. It is understood that the alumnae committee succeeded in raising final subscriptions to their volunteer fund for the school which brought the total over five hundred pounds. Guests at the dinner were presented with an attractive and well illustrated booklet describing the history and growth of the P.M.I.

At five-thirty the large tent was packed and the principals took their places on the platform. His Excellency Hilmy Issa Pasha, guest-speaker of the evening; Dr. C. P. Russell, President of Assiut College and Chairman for the occasion; Rev. W. P. Gilmor, of Alexandria, representing the American Mission; Rev. Moawad Hanna, pastor of the Second Evangelical Church, Assiut; Rev. Aied Tadros, pastor of the First Church, Minia; Mme. Aziz Gabran Bey; and the four members of the P.M.I. administrative faculty, Misses Criswell, Thompson, Mason and Work, occupied chairs of honour.

Following prayer by Rev. Moawad and words of welcome by Dr. Russell, the primary department gave a short costume drill. Mme. Azr Gabran Bey, wife of the prominent Assiut attorney and sister of Tewfik Doss Pasha, spoke forcefully and to the point on the history of the Pressly Memorial Institute, President of the Alumnae Association, Mme. Gabran, limited herself to facts but delivered them in an extremely interesting manner.

HELMY ISSA PASHA'S SPEECH

After a song by the Alumnae Chorus, H.E. Helmy Issa Pasha spoke. Helmy Pasha served his country for some time in the capacity of Minister of Education and was well qualified to address such an audience on such an occasion. He reviewed the position of education in Egypt and the desire for continued and emphatic attention to the needs of his country's citizens of the future, male and female.

A kindergarten drill was succeeded by Rev. Aied Tadros of Minia. Rev. Aied is noted for his ability in verse and oratory and proved himself equal to his reputation. Remarking that his birthday was the same as that of the P.M.I., he went on to deliver his commemorative poem with a mixture of eloquence and humour that completely won his listeners' hearts.

A large school chorus sang the farewell song. As the rear of the platform gave on to the front classical entrance of the administration building, the chorus slowly marched

*Dr. Alexander died April 16, 1940.

down the steps accumulating in a large mass as the front rows reached the bottom. It was an effective way of bringing home to the spectator that the real strength of the school lay not in its past but in the lives it is forming for the future.

Three things stood out as keynotes struck by the entire jubilee. First was the wide influence and power of the P.M.I., proved by those who attended the exercises both days; second was the quiet but forceful and positive religious emphasis centered in the institution; third was the effective musical training shown both in students and alumnae.

Leading notables of the province attended, including H.E. Bayoumi Ali Nassar Bey, Mudir of Assiut; the Sub-Mudir; the Hakimdar; Mahmoud Kamel Hassan Bey, Controller of Education in Assiut; Alexan Pasha Abishkeirun; Habib Bey Doss; and many others. Many out-of-town guests, Egyptian and American, were present, representing various institutions and groups in other parts of the country.

H.E. Helmy Issa Pasha and leading notables of the Egyptian and American communities were entertained at dinner at the home of Azr Gabran Bey and Mme. Gabran following the program.

The Egyptian Gazette.

OPENING ADDRESS AT SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE*

By CHARLES P. RUSSELL, Ph.D., LL.D.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Upon this happy occasion, the first words that rise to our lips are an expression of sincere thanks on behalf of the Principal and staff for the honor you have all conferred by your presence here as this great school celebrates the 75th anniversary of its useful life, as it rejoices in the opportunities still before it in future years. In particular we are indebted to H. E. Hilmi Pasha Issa, former Minister of Education, for his generous acceptance of our request that he be the orator of this happy occasion.

These all, with your presence, my Ladies and Gentlemen, give to this memorable gathering a rank and dignity that befits its importance and significance. Yet I feel the presence, unseen, of a cloud of witnesses who invest this Jubilee with a spiritual significance beyond our power to estimate.

I cannot believe that the spirits of Doctor John Hogg and of Miss Martha McKown, the founders, are far from us, and ignorant and indifferent to what we do here today. With the thought of their blessed presence and influence, there comes also to my mind a vivid picture of a multitude which no man can number of teachers, who have poured out their lives in service here that the young women of Egypt might have a more abundant life, of countless students who have here caught a glimpse of an ideal and aim "sufficiently lofty to justify spending the remainder of their lives in endeavoring to reach it." In that cloud of unseen witnesses which surrounds us here, are unknown friends in lands beyond the seas, whose gifts and prayers have supported this school through all its changing years.

And there is a spirit here, real and vital, though unseen, which was the source and spring from which this school was born. That spirit is the foundation of all genuine human progress, the sole guarantee of human freedom. It, my ladies and gentlemen, is the conviction that the one absolute value on this earth is human personality. That conviction it was which brought and which maintains the work of Americans in this hospitable land. They believe that in the

*This address was given in Arabic and translated for our readers.

eye of Almighty God the whole human family, male and female, are one; that our daughters, no less than our sons, are born in the Divine likeness, so that their personalities should be educated, trained and developed. We do not hold that our girls should be educated merely because education is a pleasant and desirable luxury. We hold that education is the right of every child of God—our daughters as well as our sons—and that it is the duty of the family and of the State to provide schools for the development of all their children. Only so can the hidden treasures of human personality be discovered and developed. Here is the eternal, unchanging charter of this and of all schools whose aim is to liberate and elevate the human spirit. Under this charter and with the favor of Almighty God, we wish this school all progress and success. May it grow ever greater as its years increase.

DAUGHTERS OF THE KING

By MRS. NEAL McCLANAHAN, Assiut, Egypt.

We of Assiut, and with us many friends from distant towns and cities have lately had an intensely felt experience, the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Pressly Memorial Institute. During the two days of celebration the air was vibrant with friendly greetings and warm-hearted expressions of loyalty and devotion. To me an atmosphere very like the spirit of peace and good will at Christmas time.

On the afternoon of the first day I stepped from the School garden, ablaze with daylight and gay with flowers, into the gorgeous tent, much of it open to the sky. It was full of Spring, full of color, and more than all full of happy faces. Large Egyptian and American flags waved over the main building. A picture of King Faruk hung at the center of the stage. There were baskets of flowers sent by former students. Palm trees standing up into the air crisp and shiny, their trunks looking like pillars for the tent, seemed to lift our gaze upward and put this prayer in our hearts, "not unto us, Oh Lord, but unto Thy name give glory."

Everywhere one turned throughout the celebrations there were circles

Kindergarten children in the beautiful garden in front of the Administration Building of Pressly Memorial Institute, Assiut.

of harmony and friendliness. One was struck with the many classes of society the school has reached. What greater gift is there than the gift of opportunity. During these seventy-five years this gift has been offered by the P.M.I. to four thousand Egyptian girls. Eight years passed after the opening of this School before the Government opened its first school for girls. Like th Nile, it stands a rich gift from God spread out on this thirsty desert.

The closing song of this happy occasion I shall never forget. During the two days there had been an excellent program of addresses, reminiscences, school history, drills and pageants. And now we had come to the closing number. Singing was heard in the distance. A wide door opened and crowds of girls singing their School song in Arabic marched down the steps of the main building that led to the stage of the tent. Here they were, lovely school girls, our P.M.I. girls, daughters of our pastors, daughters of the well-to-do, daughters from all classes of society and from scores of villages, girls who years hence will be the mothers of other P.M.I. pupils. These tell the story of tomorrow. I gulped back the fulness in my throat and from a grateul heart came these words, "The God who answereth by Girls' Schools let him be God."

"DEAR OLD P. M. I."

By MRS. NASIF GINDY
Wife of the Pastor of the First Church, Assiut, Egypt.

Seventy-five years old! but stronger and more prosperous than in her youth. That is the P.M.I.

Her seventy-fifth anniversary was celebrated on the 7th and 8th of March, 1940. In a wide tent several hundreds of men and women, boys and girls were gathered together for this great event. I imagined that it was like the Tabernacle of the Israelites in the wilderness, where God revealed Himself in the past. He is still revealing Himself through the Institute year after year. I am sure you would have liked to join us, and you would like to hear something about the program.

On the first day of the Jubilee we had different speakers. Amongst them were our Principal, Miss Criswell, and Miss Ruth Work. They spoke words that glorified Jesus and set Him as the highest example to follow. Miss Rena Hogg and some of the former students had very interesting things to say about the past.

On the second day of the Jubilee, Dr. Russell, President of Assiut College, gave a distinguished address of welcome. One thing that impressed me most in his address is what he said about Dr. John Hogg and Miss McKown and others who had gone to their eternal home. Dr. Russell said, "They are as a cloud of witnesses looking down upon us from heaven and joining us in these happy moments."

His Excellency Hilmi Issa Pasha, Ex-Minister of Education, gave another address in which he showed that the American Mission had been the pioneer in girls' education in Upper Egypt.

Mrs. Azir Bey Gabran was one of the speakers. She gave a very interesting summary of the bright history of the P.M.I.

Last, but not least, I would like to tell you briefly about spending a day with all the graduates in the beloved spot, the P.M.I. At ten o'clock in the morning of Friday, 8th of March, we took a trip to the central part of the town where the school first started. It was a humble place, but with big ideals and great achievements. Then we visited another building to which the school moved afterwards. After that we went to the old P.M.I. where I was graduated. We had very dear memories of the bright days we spent at "the dear old P.M.I." We returned to the main building where 209 grad-

uates gathered for lunch as one family bound with the love of Christ. Miss Mason and the teachers, Americans and Egyptians, helped to make us feel happy and joyful. May God bless them all. Some graduates came from Lower Egypt and left their homes and children to share the brightness of that day. As for me, one of the graduates, I was so happy that day that I forgot my home and children and felt I was back as a pupil in the school. I was much impressed by the love and kindness of our dear Miss Anna B. Criswell, Miss Ruth Work and Miss Mary L. Thompson, whose faces were shining and whose lips were smiling, so that we were all made to feel at home.

May God richly bless them in carrying on the great work, and may they hear the voice of Christ say, "Fear not, I am with you always."

AN EGYPTIAN TEACHER SAYS "THANK YOU"

Being one of the senior teachers in the P.M.I. at Assiut, Egypt, I feel I have to write you this word about the dear institution, as we think much these days about how it was founded, and as preparations are being made for the 75th anniversary which will be held on the 7th and 8th of March, 1940. On this day many of the graduates are expected to be here.

The P.M.I. was founded on March 5th, 1865, when Miss McKown opened the school in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hogg. When I see the difference between the school which began with children not as many as the fingers of a hand now numbering about 600, the school which began in one small room in a poor hous now occupying two large buildings surrounded by play grounds and a lovely, well cared for wide garden, I am astonished.

At the doors of many of the rooms there are memorial tablets which show by whom each room was furnished. You see names of both Americans and Egyptians.

But what impresses me most is that this big school building and dormitory were built by the help of dear poor women of America as well as rich. I think of this very often, and always with thankfulness. How I wish they could be with us to share the great happiness of the Jubilee.

Be sure, dear friends, that we do appreciate your good deeds. I know very few of you personally, but I ask God to bless you each one.

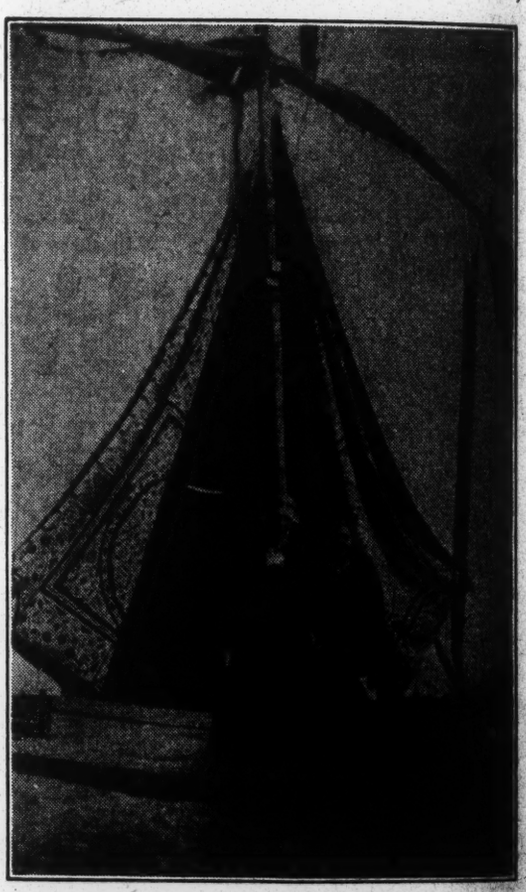
I am happy to tell you that I am a Life Member of the Women's General Missionary Society, thanks to the generosity of Miss Chambers and Miss Chetister. I wish I could be present at one of your meetings.

We need your prayers, which will give us much help.

Again I thank you.

Almaz Ibrahim.

(Kindergarten teacher in the P.M.I.)



Miss Ruth Work and Miss Almaz Ibrahim in front of the big tent. Note the embroidered work on the inside.

India

MRS. R. R. STEWART, Editor, Rawalpindi, India

A DRAMA AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT

By MISS GWYNAETH R. PORTER, R.N., Sialkot, India.

Who has not seen the sun shine through the clouds at dawn and turn a dark night into a radiant sunrise? It was thus my privilege to witness a scene in the front Hall of the Hospital.

Rain had made the wards look dark and cold. Here and there forbidden braziers of charcoal fires in the wards showed how patients and relatives were trying to make up for the warmth of the Punjab sun. To find relief from the discouraging atmosphere one "Sister" decided to use the new hose to give a real spring cleaning to the Patients' kitchen and paved courtyard.

It was time to go off duty for lunch when Miss McKelvey called me to the children's ward to see one of the children being taken home by a couple who had adopted her. We went upstairs and there in little chairs before the fire sat a number of cute little toddlers. Miss McKelvey placed a tan silk cap on the head of a little girl and asked her to hold out her hand and say goodbye. She did so very solemnly and then two or three other little hands were also held up for attention. Miss McKelvey nodded to the motherly looking woman standing by and she picked up the little girl who was to be her daughter.

As we turned away from the children's ward the woman said "I would just like to say goodbye to the nurses" so we left her and went down to the front hall where the husband stood waiting for his wife and the little girl.

Soon they joined us and Miss Hill came out of the office to bid them goodbye. We were turning away to go to lunch, our hearts almost too full for speech when the husband asked Miss Hill to lead in prayer. That prayer expressed some of the faith and hopes and promises the occasion required.

How many things had entered in to bringing about that occasion—the death of the baby's mother, the faith of the doctor who would be responsible for the care and financial burden of the child's future, this pastor and his wife who had no children of their own, yet who had hearts large enough to admit such a child into their home and love, the nurses' faithful care through the months in the children's ward, the American Sister who could see the possibility of giving the little girl a refined and Christian home and her ability to interest the woman in the child when she was a patient in the hospital, the husband's faith and his desire for the fellowship of other Christians in prayer as they undertake the raising of a little child in His name. At the close of the prayer the padre gave a Thank Offering which he and his wife had decided to bring as a token of their gratitude.

AN INDIAN BOARDING SCHOOL

An Evaluation by a Teacher in the Sialkot School

We are fortunate enough to have our school right outside the city away from the smoke and the noise of city life.

All around the school are fields and peach orchards, orange gardens and a few guava groves. Even a stream flows a little way off. Thus we are altogether in a pleasant spot.

Perhaps the entrance to our school is the best part of it as far as the building and planning are concerned. The school does not have a very large building but it is quite sufficient for its purpose. It has an ideal playground attached to it, and not many schools can boast of such a playground as ours. It has a net-ball

court, two badminton courts, one circle and two squares for other games, three see-saws, one large swing and two small ones, three slides and a gymnastic swing, all placed at convenient distances. No wonder the children are fond of it.

The ample space behind the kitchens has been utilized as a school garden and a good many fruits and vegetables are grown there, so the school is provided with fresh vegetables and fruit very conveniently.

Facing the hall are the class gardens. Each class cultivates a little garden. The seeds are sown in October, so the school looks its best in spring, though some classes would rather sow carrots and turnips than the prettiest flowers one could suggest.

We have in all over one hundred and fifty boarders, including the teacher-training class. The girls come chiefly from rural areas so naturally they have a great deal to learn in adjusting themselves to the school. All the girls are divided into seven families, or groups, of twenty to twenty-three girls each. There's a head girl for each group who sees to the cleaning, which they do every morning, and the cooking which they take by turns. In fact she looks after everything that concerns hostel life.

The cook gets up about two hours earlier than the rest. The others are allotted three-fourths of an hour for washing and dressing. After that the breakfast bell rings which you may be sure is welcome to the ears of many. The girls have their Bible study before school and since school closes at twelve in summer the afternoon study is held after the rest hour.

All who know our school will agree that the chief characteristics of it are punctuality and thoroughness and all who come to the school get good training in far-sightedness.

All possible care is taken to teach the prescribed subjects well but instruction does not end there for we have quite a number of extra-curricular activities. Girl Guides and Blue Birds meet every Saturday, and occasionally we manage to attend rallies.

Another thing we enjoy and take great interest in is the Literary Society, which is held every month. Each class is responsible for one item; a dialogue, a play or a song in Urdu or English, some interesting news or guesswork. This helps the girls overcome their awkwardness and shyness and enables them to stand before an audience without feeling nervous. We have a temperance society, too, and have recitations, plays and contests in connection with that. I shall not take time to relate others in detail, sufficient it is to say that we have other religious activities e. g. Christian Endeavor, Junior and Senior Missionary Societies and a yearly Thank Offering program.

The girls do their weekly washing on Fridays and it is a sight to see about a dozen wires approximately 80 feet in length covered with the school custumes of blue trousers, red or blue saris and pink or blue shirts.

Clothes, bedding, board, books and tuition are given to the girls for about $3.30. Rs. 2. (.60) per month is the sum paid for English lessons.

The girls get good training in being economical. Waste and carelessness are duly reported and dealt with in the Council every Saturday. Under the supervision of some senior members the head girls and their juniors suggest punishments for culprits brought before them.

Thus the school tries to train girls, keeping religious teaching the central thing. Let us pray for the progress of the school and for those who are in any way connected with it, that the purpose for which it was established may never be lost to view, namely to train girls who will serve God as long as they live.

(Isn't that a nice little word picture of one of our schools? Lois Boyd evidently gets a lot done and takes good care of her girls.—Editor for India.)

The Sudan

MRS. VIRGIL F. DOUGHERTY, Editor, Nasir, The Sudan

NOTES FROM NASIR

Miss Ray Huffman returned from a delightful vacation to Khartoum and the Nuba mountains. She arrived in Nasir in the best of spirits even though she had traveled from Malakal to Nasir in a truck over what she called a "wicked" road. She had slept out one night with the stars for a blanket, and nearly froze. Dr. Dougherty was glad to have the nurse back again, for clinics have been quite large, sixty-seven patients in one day being the maximum.

On March 3rd seven fine, tall Nuer young men stepped out for Christ and were baptized. Some of them had been in the Christian training class for two years.

Our schools in Nasir closed in January, but Mr. and Mrs. Adair and Miss Soule have been kept busy with many other duties. During this vacation the old school building has been completely knocked down (taken down one brick at a time) and has been rebuilt. The roof is being thatched, and it will soon be ready for use. We are so proud of the way it looks, for it was about ready to topple down last year. Then, too, two mission houses have been re-thatched. It may be impossible for you at home to realize just what a big job it is to have a house thatched, and what a mess it is to live in a house while it is being done.

A vacation school has been established across the river in the cattle camp. Mid-week Bible lessons are also taught there for the women. Several visits have been made up the river and down the river visiting village schools. A new one is to be established far down the river this year.

Miss Soule has been busy with teaching a number of her children the "Calvert Course" every morning. Also overseeing the gardening which the children do. Her banana grove provides much food for the children. The children are becoming greatly interested in raising chickens and trying to improve the native breed of chickens. She has also been doing a lot of translating.

All of our hearts have been saddened by the sudden illness of Mrs. Heasty and of their having to leave Doleib Hill. We are thankful that Miss Ewing and Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Fleming arrived there in time to take over some of the responsibility. Miss Grove was alone for a short time.

Mrs. Fleming writes in a recent letter:

"We have been plunged into things without a moment to breathe, and are endeavoring to use every minute in language study to overcome the handicap of "No Shulla, and therefore not much work." We are feeling keenly the loss of the Heastys, but are trying to do the best we can without them. Our joy in being here at last has been clouded by the sorrow of their leaving, but we are praying and believing that God's will will be done, for them and for us. We like the Hill as much as we expected to—and that's a lot. The people have been friendly and try to be helpful and we are looking forward to being of service to them."

Miss Verna Pillow of Omdurman, is to leave for America soon under doctor's orders. We shall all miss her greatly for she was the editor of a new paper called the "Fool Sudani," (which means "Sudan peanut"). By getting up this paper she kept us all in touch with the news of all the stations. We trust she is only in need of a rest and change.

Irene Dougherty.

The President's Page

JOURNEYING TO SANTA ANA

"To the hills I lift my eyes;
Whence shall help for me arise?
From the Lord shall come my aid,
Who the heaven and earth has made",

The women who will assemble at Santa Ana, June 14-18, will represent great distances traveled, and equally great diversity of opportunity for service. Some will drive along winding roads to the hills, the "Stony Mountains," backbone of North America; others will follow the old historic Oregon Trail on the "Special,"—that trail famous in song and story, that opened up a new frontier for mission enterprise.

There will be women from conservative New England, a generous 3,000 miles distant, proud of their Puritan history; from the greatest metropolis in the world and its tributary areas, women will go from what is admittedly the most difficult and important Foreign—Home field in North America; Philadelphia's delegate will remind the Convention that our Nation's Capital is within her presbyterial bounds; the work in the Southland will have a demonstration in two splendid representatives; from great stretches "Where the tall corn grows," from the Dust Bowl, from a State where women won notable victories for civic righteousness, emissaries will travel toward the hills.

Puget Sound, last link of the United States to Alaska, will parallel the mountains for 1,400 miles,southward to Santa Ana; Idaho, putting up a brave fight against aggressive Mormonism, will send, not only her quota, but Life Members as well, to get encouragement for her task. The Inland Empire, with the Grand Coulee on its West, mining regions North, and bottomless, rich black soil on the South, needs no definition of opportunity. A fine group will go from that Garden of Eden, the Willamette Valley, where the first United Presbyterian Church in the Pacific Northwest, if not the Pacific Coast, was founded. From that pioneer church at Oakville, Oregon, the first missionary society has been multiplied by 22, all serving the Valley through more than 550 earnest women.

The Golden Gate, scene of the gold rush of '49, is sending its quota. Within its bounds is a city of approximately 650,000 people of all types and races needing Christian service.

Missionaries will not be lacking on the roads to Santa Ana: Two will represent lamented Ethiopia; one will be present from solitary Sudan; Egypt, restive under the eyes of covetous nations, will have seven; two will bear tidings of service in India,—India, torn by nationalistic struggles. Four Home Missionaries will swell the list.

What a wonderful influence such a gathering represents! From legislative halls to city slums, from cultured groups to illiterates, in unnumbered races and languages, the women that comprise the WGMS of 1940 have direct contacts, and corresponding responsibility.

The women are moving toward the hills with one objective,—To build the Kingdom of God in their several fields and relationships.

To build the Kingdom of God! Will any other service silence the guns of war, and change hostile nations into brotherhood? Will any

other service save freedom to the peoples of the earth, and bring peace to mankind?

Our task is large, but we have two unqualified allies: Service and Prayer—or, rather, *Prayer* and service. These two yoke-fellows know no defeat, for "We serve the Lord Christ," and He has promised victory.

Our women need not fear the long journey to the hills. He who guided His children over desert wastes in the days when He was laying foundations for world salvation, will see them safely to their destination.

"He will ever keep thy soul
What would harm He will control
In the home and by the way,
He will keep thee day by day."

Lillian M. Robertson.
Secretary of the Women's
General Missionary Society.

TO DELEGATES AND VISITORS
DETAILS OF THE JOURNEY TO SANTA ANA

Four great railroads, the Pennsylvania, the Chicago and North Western, the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe, are combining to make our trip to Santa Ana one of the finest and most pleasant possible.

The eastern members will, in many cases, be able to meet the train in Pittsburgh where we will start as a unit at 8:40 A.M., E.S.T., June 11.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will provide us with air-conditioned, modern type coaches for the daylight trip to Chicago. We will travel through the industrial Upper Ohio Valley, then to the agricultural and industrial territory of Northern Ohio and Indiana, arriving at Chicago at 4:55 P.M.

On our arrival, we will transfer to the Chicago and North Western Railway by taxicab, and will be served an excellent meal in one of the beautiful, air-conditioned dining rooms managed by Eitels, Inc., internationally famous caterers. At 6:20 P.M., we shall board the train for the next lap of our trip to the coast.

To many of us, this will be our introduction to the modern, air-conditioned tourist Pullman car,—a service that is inexpensive, but clean and comfortable and attractive. We will enjoy an exceptionally fast trip, passing through the beautiful western suburban section of Chicago, then on through the great corn belt section of Illinois, crossing the Mississippi, the "Father of Waters," at Clinton, Iowa, where we are to arrive at 8:50 P.M. During a brief pause here, we will be joined by more of our party and then on again, stopping at Cedar Rapids at 10:15 P.M. for more additions, and through Tama, the home of our Indian Missions, at about 11:00 P.M. After a brief stop at Boone, Iowa, just before 1:00 A.M., we will arrive in Omaha, Nebraska at 3:30 A.M. Wednesday where our train is to be switched to the Union Pacific Railroad, and we shall continue on through Nebraska and Colorado, arriving at Denver just after luncheon at 1:00 P. M. Pacific Railroad representative on the train will arrange sightseeing buses for those who wish to take such a trip in Denver unless other plans have been made.

Leaving Denver, we go north to Cheyenne, Wyoming, then west through Wyoming and Utah, crossing the continental divide during the night, and arriving in Salt Lake City at 7:35 A.M. Most of us will have had our breakfast before arriving in Salt Lake City, and sightseeing trips

will again be available for those who wish to view this beautiful and interesting city.

Returning to our train, we shall leave Salt Lake City at 10:05 A.M. and shall soon pass through Utah and Nevada, pausing briefly at Las Vegas, Nevada, the gateway to Boulder Dam, at 9:25 P.M. At daybreak, we will have our first glimpse of California near San Bernardino, and then on through Riverside, arriving at Los Angeles at 8:33 A.M.

Here we leave our train, Pullman cars and all, and board the Santa Fe train at 9:10 A.M., arriving at the end of our journey in Santa Ana, Convention headquarters, at 10:10 A.M.

Your committee has made no group arrangements for your homeward trips, having in mind that many of you will have very definite plans, perhaps to visit friends here or there. We believe that most of you will want to visit San Francisco and enjoy a visit to that interesting city and its Golden Gate Exposition. Some may want to visit Yosemite National Park, with its beautiful scenery and giant Sequoia trees. Then there is Yellowstone National Park, the world's greatest combination of natural wonders and beautiful scenery; or Utah's scenic wonderland, combining Zion Natural Park with Bryce Canyon and the Grand Canyon in a three to six day tour of bewildering scenic beauty.

Others may wish to return through Portland, Seattle and the Northwest, perhaps visiting the Canadian Rockies or Glacier Park; or through the southwest, via El Paso, Dallas or New Orleans. In fact, the possibilities are so great that we can only hint at them, and we have the promise of the railroads that they will arrange to get in touch with each of you to work out plans for your return trip.

We are all looking forward to seeing you soon and spending the three days of Christian association and fellowship on our way to Santa Ana. This period we feel sure will be one of our most precious experiences.

P.S.—Word has just been received that because of the stop-over at Denver an extra charge of fifty cents on a lower berth or forty on an upper will be made. It was explained that the air-conditioning and other necessary labor make this necessary. The Pullman Co. is asking this, not the railroads. In case the number required for a special train, 122 tourists, is not reached and the train does not touch Denver, this extra charge will be refunded by the Pullman Co. The railroad representative has given this assurance. Any others desiring reservations will please act promptly.

Ida B. Little, Transportation Secretary.

ENTERTAINMENT AT CONVENTION

ROSSMORE HOTEL—3 Blocks from the Church.
HOTEL SANTA ANA—1 Block from the Church.

Rooms with Bath for the five nights

Single	$10.00	
Double	12.50	(Per Person $6.25)

Rooms without Bath for the five nights

Single	7.50	
Double	10.00	(Per Person $5.00)

LODGING IN PRIVATE HOMES—For the Five Nights

Double Room	5.00	(Per Person $2.50)
Single Room	3.75	

Bus Fare—5c Taxi Fare, 10c and up.

Breakfasts may be secured from various Coffee Shops near the Church.

A few Auto Courts will be available at the edge of Santa Ana, also a few rooms in other Miscellaneous Hotels, at prices not to exceed Hotel Santa Ana, and some a little lower.

Approximately 125 Hotel rooms available in Santa Ana for the Convention. Rooms will be available in private homes.

Meal Tickets will be sold to include lunch and dinner for each day except Sabbath. This will be a total of 7 meals for $3.00. These meals will be served one block from the Church.

As the reservations come in, we will try our best to locate the people in the type and price room they wish, but we will have to give these out in the order that they come in. Those wishing a certain type of room, MUST get their reservations in early.

For further information, write Miss Evelyn Walker, Route No. 1, Box 224, Santa Ana, California.

CONFERENCES AND SCHOOLS OF MISSIONS

Affiliated with the Council of Women for Home Missions
and the
Committee on Women's Work, Foreign Missions Conference

DATES AND CHAIRMEN 1940

JUNE

Winona Lake, Ind.—June 22-29—Summer School of Missions
Mrs. Silvester Schiele, 2028 W. 110th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Boulder, Colo.—June 23-29—School of Missions
Pres. Mrs. Robert W. Maris, 4128 Grovt Street, Denver, Colo.

Eagles Mere, Pa.—June 26-July 3—Interdenominational Conference of Missions
Mrs. C. Eugene Perkins, 2321 E. Cumberland Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mount Hermon, Calif.—June 29-July 6—Federated School of Missions
Mrs. J. F. Pugh, 999 Fell Street, San Francisco, California

JULY

Northfield, Mass.—July 8-16—Missionary Conference
Miss Edna M. Springhorn, 19 Wayside Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Bethesda, Ohio—July 8-12—School of Missions
Dean: Mrs. John Seward, 902 North 6th Street, Cambridge, Ohio

AUGUST

Lake Geneva, Wis.—August 11-18—Summer School of Missions
President: Mrs. W. P. Topping, 406 Center Street, Elgin, Ill.

Chautauqua, N. Y.—August 18-24—Institute of World Missions
Miss B. Louise Woodford, 930 23rd Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

SEPTEMBER

Warren, Ohio—October 1-3—School of Missions
Mrs. Frank W. Stanton, 245 Washington St., N. E. Warren, Ohio

Baltimore, Md.—October 30-31—Institute for Church Women
Mrs. G. Siegenthaler, 2221 Kentucky Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Southern California (*Los Angeles*)—September 23-28—School of Mission Study
President: Mrs. R. L. Bowen, 1657 Fifth Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Incense in Golden Bowls

"The four and twenty elders fell down before the Lamb, having each one a harp, and golden bowls full of incense, which are the prayers of the saints."

—Rev. 5:8.

"Recently a passage in the Revelation has taken on new meaning: verse eight of chapter five. Is there not here the suggestion that the prayers of saints are kept in store, gathered in golden bowls, and will be a part of their praise to the Lamb in the days of His Glory? In addition to the immediate value of the prayer in obtaining the object sought, there is to be this display of the accumulated prayers as bringing glory to Christ in the ages to come. Spiritual values are eternal." So wrote one missionary in a letter concerning his participation in last year's *Prayer Around the World* service.

The many letters and cards received in connection with the service last year testify that thousands of m e m b e r s, missionaries, and friends of the W.G.M.S. paused at the same hour last June to lay their treasures of prayer before God. Some prayed alone; others met in groups to pray. There were groups large and small: some consisted of members of societies of one Church; some, of members of the Churches of a city or district; and several, of the members of a presbyterial. Those participating in this world-wide service included not only those in the foreign mission fields and in the home mission fields, but also members and friends from all parts of the United States—in the East from as far north as Vermont and Massachusetts to Florida in the South, in Central United States from Michigan to Oklahoma, and in the West from Washington to Southern California.

W o r d concerning participation was received from foreign mission-

GROUP AT FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

This group met at the home of the Reverend and Mrs. Alfred Jeffrey, had breakfast, and at 8:00 A.M., Pacific Standard Time, joined groups in many parts of the world to observe the Prayer Around the World service last June.

aries, home missionaries, retired missionaries, former missionaries, former United Presbyterians, former Convention presidents, former members of the Women's Board, and from one foreign missionary who has since entered into eternal rest.

Two groups of Juniors met—one with eight members present, the other with fifty present. An encouragement to many groups was the cooperation of their pastors who not only included notices of the service in the Church bulletins, but also participated in the meetings.

A former president of the W. G. M. S. wrote: *"The Prayer Around the World* hour is a delightful and a thrilling experience." A Presbyterial Prayer Group secretary wrote: "What a privilege for us to petition our Father for even the ends of the earth in company with such a host of our sisters around the world!" A retired missionary wrote: "We were thankful that we were given this opportunity for the special time of communion with our Lord and with the thousands of our sisters whom we met before the Throne." The wife of a minister wrote: "We pray that all who are united in that great hour have felt God's infinite love and power." And from the secretary of one of our large Churches came this word: "It was a blessed experience and we go forward with our work inspired and with a new vision and a new courage. We know that the Lord's work will be strengthened because of this united prayer circle."

This year, while the W.G.M.S. meets in convention at Santa Ana, California, let the prayers of all members, missionaries, and friends be set forth as incense before God; for He has said: "In every place incense shall be offered unto My name."

SEVENTH ANNUAL OBSERVANCE—JUNE 18, 1940

AT HOME

(Standard Time)

1 P.M.—Eastern
12 Noon—Central
11 A.M.—Mountain
10 A.M.—Pacific

OVERSEAS

India .....10 P.M.
Egypt ..... 7 P.M.
The Sudan.. 7 P.M.
Ethiopia .... 7 P.M.

Each member of the W.G.M.S. or missionary at home or overseas who has a part in this service of world-wide intercession is asked to report her participation, for mutual stimulation and encouragement. In case of a meeting with others, one of the number is requested to report the place of meeting and the number attending. Please report to the Secretary of Prayer Groups—

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
455 Forest Avenue,
Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editorial

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 600 Hampton Ave., Pittsburgh, (21) Pa.

WOMEN AT WORK

Driving along the highway one frequently sees a sign "Men at Work." Perhaps a very small spot is being mended; or it may be a long stretch of the road is being surfaced. The men pause, look up, and some even lean on their shovels for minutes or at least seconds and the passers-by laugh and exclaim "Men at Work!"

A few weeks later passing along the same spot the highway is found to be in perfect condition for traffic. Regardless of method used or the time consumed the object was finally attained—the perfecting of the highway.

There seem to be no signs in public places "Women at Work," for though some women are in public service, most of the women of the world are working out of sight.

In visiting many presbyterials and listening to scores of reports of officers one is much impressed by the great volume of work represented.

Reports have been gathered from 831 Women's Missionary Societies, 625 Young Women's Societies and 483 Junior Societies. In every society the officers have filled out long blanks giving details of the work of the year. 46,816 treasurers who have kept the accounts of gifts to the Kingdom with meticulous care, have sent in their figures. In turn the presbyterial officers who received these reports have filled out more blanks. Now in turn their summaries have been sent to the Board Secretaries and of the sum total of work we shall be hearing at the Annual Convention in Santa Ana, California.

This does not represent all the work of these women. There have been committee meetings, conferences, programs for monthly meetings for which different ones were responsible. With what grace and ease presiding officers carry through these programs of great excellence. Every part of the program represents work.

Why all this labor so carefully and cheerfully done? Work done out of sight; work for which no special thanks are given; tedious and sometimes seemingly trivial. Ah, these are the daughters of the King and they are building the King's highway.

MAGAZINE SHOWER

Another reminder! Saturday afternoon, June 15, at the Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society, delegates will present the new subscriptions from their presbyterials. We expect every convention to be better than the preceding. May we not look forward to a heavier "Shower" than ever before.

IT CAN BE DONE

There are already some societies that have one hundred per cent subscribers to *The Womens Missionary Magazine.* We should like to give honorable mention to the church that has the best record. This is in West Allis, Wisconsin. There are three missionary societies in this church, reporting a total of 147 members. There is a little overlapping of mothers and daughters but not much, for these societies send in 123 subscriptions. Most of these are sent at one time. It would be hard to convey to our readers the joy of the Treasurer when she opens the envelope and takes out the long list of names and the check for almost one hundred subscriptions at one time.

Thank Offering Department

MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN, Thank Offering Secretary
905 Publication Bldg., Ninth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THANKING HIM

"Do we thank our Father, every livelong day
For the silver shadows, for the sunlight gay—
For the sound of music, for the glowing sea,
For the stars that light the heaven's mystery?

"Do we thank our Maker, every passing hour,
For each bit of beauty, for each gentle flower;
For the tender twilight, when the night is near,
For the smile that follows after every tear?

"Do we thank our Teacher, with each swift heart beat,
For the gift of fingers, for the gift of feet—
For our eyes, our hearing for our lips and hands,
Or do we think swiftly that He understands?

"We should thank our Father, simply as a child,
For His utter patience, calm and sweet and mild;
For the blessings scattered, over all the way—
We should thank our Father every livelong day!"

CHEERFUL GIVERS

We are indebted to Miss Frances E. Brown of Lyallpur, India, for the following:

"Recently we have been editing the Annual Report of the missionaries under the Women's Board. In the process we found several paragraphs that semed especially appropriate in other places than the printed report. Among these were the following from Miss Flora Jameson's report, which we thought might be usable in the Thank Offering Department:

"One of our boarding students is a young girl who loves Christ. Recently her brother came to see her. Before leaving he gave her spending money, and gave me one rupee for her offering. She explained that she wanted to put the whole of it into the Thank Offering. This she did and great joy filled her heart. Thanksgiving welled up in another heart at that time for the work of the Spirit in that child's heart.

"A young girl who completed our school course last year returned later to cook for the Principal's Assistant. When she received her first pay of Rs. 3 in addition to her food, she brought her money to the office and asked that a tenth be deducted and set aside. Then she gave Rs. 1-8-0 (just half what she had received) and asked that it be put into the Thank Offering. What joy that an Indian Christian girl could find a place for such a Thank Offering and the tithe when her pay was only $1.00!"

SECRETARY'S DUTIES IN THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Many societies enter the new Church year with a new Thank Offering Secretary. We welcome these as co-workers in the important task of leading all the members of the society to express their gratitude to God for the rich blessing He bestows daily. The Thank Offering Secretary is elected by her society to lead in this most important work. To some, the arranging of the details for the Annual Ingathering Day is the important task, and the only work undertaken. The work of keeping

before your society each month the Thank Offering and all its phases is a most important one. What It Is and What It Does, and How are questions that all your members may not be able to explain. Each year new members come into the society. These may be depending upon you to familiarize them with the work of the Department and the great importance of the undertaking.

Supplies have been prepared for your use. Avail yourself of them and be prepared each month to present something interesting and helpful. The following leaflets will help you in your program building. Send for these to The Thank Offering Department, 905 Publication Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THANK OFFERING SUPPLIES

SENIOR HELPS

PAGEANTS

OUR FEAST OF GRATITUDE	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	10c
THANKFUL TRIBUTE	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	10c
GIFTS FOR THE KING	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	10c
WHAT SHALL I RENDER?	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	10c
DEDICATED UNTO THE LORD	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer	10c
THE DECISION (10 Characters)	Mary H. Hendrix	10c
TRANSFERRED TREASURES	Mrs. John Heslip	10c
THE ANGEL OF THE THANK OFFERING	Jeannette Ingram Rees	10c
THE VICTORY OF LOVE	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	10c
CHRISTIAN'S THANK OFFERING	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	10c
WHEN MONEY TALKS	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	10c
THE ALABASTER CRUSE	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	10c
THE GOSPEL TORCH	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	10c
GIFTS OF GRATITUDE	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	10c
THE BLESSED THANK OFFERING	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	10c
SONG SHEETS—THANK YOU, FATHER	Ruth Bigel Bowen	5c each; $1.00 per hundred

LEAFLETS

Selfishness Versus Liberality—The Pond and the Brook (New)	
The Thank Offering—How Used	Mrs. J. B. Hill
Loving's Offering	Mrs. W. T. Anderson
The Riches of Liberality	Rena L. Hogg
Mrs. Stanton's Thank Offering	(Selected)
History of the Thank Offering	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Why Barketi Was Thankful	Miss Emma Dean Anderson
The Thank Offering—What It is—What It Does	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Why I Give a Thank Offering	Mrs. John P. White
How Can We Increase Our Thank Offering	Mrs. Walter M. Hopping
Seven Reasons Why Young Women Should Give Thank Offerings	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
Gifts to Christ	(Selected)
Giving and Living—Poem	(Selected)
We Give Thanks—Poem	Clara A. Speer
Where Do You Live—Poem	Josephine Pollard
Give Christ the Best—Poem	(Selected)
My Mite Box	(Selected)
Thank Offerings	Mrs. C. L. Goodell
A Place for Small Gifts	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
Life Membership Fund	Mrs. J. B. Hill
Life Directorships	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
What is a Thank Offering?	Miss Ida B. Little
Christian's Opportunity	(Selected)
Come Near and Bring Thank Offerings	(Selected)
Thank Offering Questions for Monthly Program (10 in set)	Mrs. Arthur A. Charles
Our Gifts-Book Mark	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Gratitude	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Prayer Ourt Best Preparation	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Questions and Answers for Secretaries	Mrs. O. H. Milligan

For Roll Call—Gleanings on Giving
Thankoffering Service Invitation
Thankoffering Poster
Duties of a Thank Offering Secretary
Envelopes—Senior, Young Women's and Junior
Boxes—Senior and Junior

JUNIOR HELPS
PAGEANTS

BEING THANKFUL EVERY DAY	Mrs. Paul Stewart	5c
THANKFUL LAND	Mrs. C. W. Fulton	5c
THE GRATEFUL HEART	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer	5c
MOTHER GOOSE CHILDREN LEARN NEW LESSONS	Mrs. John Heslip	5c
MISSIONARY MAGIC	Mrs. John Heslip	5c
JUNIOR EXERCISE—PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	5c
ON THE WINGS OF PRAYER	Mrs. Paul Carson	5c
OUR LAND AND OTHER LANDS FOR CHRIST	Mrs. W. J. Dickey	5c
A THANK OFFERING WORSHIP SERVICE FOR JUNIORS	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	1c

JUNIOR LEAFLETS

How Abraham Lincoln Helped a Little Girl
Little Rills
The Lament of a Missionary Box—Poem
Little Brother's Offering.
Egyptian Junior's Thank Offering Service.
The Junior Thank Offering—Why?
The Story the Mite-Box Told
Children, Give for Jesus—Poem
The Unfinished Ladder and the Mite Box (New)
The Doing-Without Box
How God wants to Be Thanked
The Missionary Potato
Maggie's Gigt.
Boy's Thank Offering.

THANK OFFERING NIGHT
JUNE 7, 1940

Very soon delegates from each Presbyterial will be leaving their homes on the journey to Santa Ana, California. We wish it were possible for each member of every society to have this great opportunity. We cannot all attend but we can all unite in prayer for God's richest blessings on this meeting. Pray for the safety of those who travel, for the health and strength of the officers, delegates and visitors. Our hostess, Los Angeles Presbyterial, and the Santa Ana people have planned well in every detail. May the 40th Convention be a blessing to those entertaining and to everyone attending.

This year the Thank Offering Service will be held Monday night. The new pageant, "Our Song of Thanksgiving," will be presented. At this service the amount of the Thank Offering of each Presbyterial will be given by one delegate appointed by her Presbyterial. As soon as the Thank Offering Bearer is chosen, the delegate is notified of her appointment and her name should be sent to the General Thank Offering Secretary. The following Presbyterials have appointed one of the delegates to act as Thank Offering Bearer in this service.

Albany	Monongahela
Beaver Valley	Monmouth
Big Spring	New York
Cleveland	Nebraska
Hudson	Oregon
Idaho	Philadelphia
Southern Illinois	San Francisco
Mercer	Tennessee

Xenia

May this be a reminder to the Presbyterials that have not yet appointed a Thank Offering Bearer. Send the name AT ONCE, please.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIPS
$25.00 Each
April 1, 1940 to May 1, 1940

5. Anna Miller.....Hamilton, Ohio
6. Emma Miller .....In Memoriam
   By her sister, Anna Miller.
7. Mrs. James G. Maxwell.....
   .....Greensburg, Ind.
   By Spring Hill Women's Missionary Society.
8. Mrs. Bryson Hamilton, Portland, Ore.
   By her son and friends.

Young Women's Department
including
Girls' Circles

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIMS—A.—A Circle or a Y. W. Society or both in every congregation.
B.—Support of Work of W.G.M.S. materially and spiritually.
C.—Payment in full of Y.W. Special Fund.
ASKINGS of Societies—Average of one dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Average of fifty cents for members under twenty years.
APPROXIMATE REQUIREMENTS—$8,000.
Consider—"You cannot spell success without the alphabet of faithful endeavor."

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL WORK

Permanent object—Support of G. B. S., Pasrur, India.
Annually decided object—Salaries of Miss Helen McLenahan, Matron of Girls' Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Mary E. Jamieson, San Francisco Presbyterial Missionary; Miss Mary Cole, Khartum North, The Sudan.

NEW YOUNG WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SOCIETIES

Allegheny Presbyterial — Emsworth Young Women—15 members.

Beaver Valley Presbyterial — Mahoning Dorcas Circle—18 members.

Butler Presbyterial—(1) Fairview Young Women—8 members. (2) Grove City Y. W.—8 members.

Chartiers Presbyterial — 1st Burgettstown Young Women—18 members.

Mansfield Presbyterial—Dalton Y. W. Study Group—11 members.

Kansas City Presbyterial — Richmond Young Women—12 members.

Monongahela Presbyterial—Shadyside John Heinrich Circle (T)—20 members.

Ohio First Presbyterial—(1) Middletown Mary Kyle Mission Circle—17 members. (2) Seaman Girls' Circle (T)—8 members.

Oklahoma Presbyterial — Guthrie Lottie Adair Society.

Philadelphia Presbyterial — (1) Drexel Hill Alice Hill (T)—10 members. (2) Wallace Memorial, Washington, D. C., Hawthorne S. — 37 members. (3) Rock Creek Blvd. Nemoin Society, Washington, D. C.—17 members.

Tennessee Presbyterial — Camden Young Women (T)—23 members.

Westmoreland Presbyterial—members.

Greensburg Pioneers—18.

The societies here introduced belong to the 1939-40 report. From which presbyterial will the *first* one for the 1940-41 report come? *Chartiers* Presbyterial was first in this year's report,—the West Middletown King's Daughter Mission Circle (T).

YOUNG WOMEN'S RALLY OF LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERIAL

The rally was held on March 16 at Florence Avenue Church, the Alteris Society being hostess. The attendance was disappointing but the rally was fine. It was the feeling of some that it was the best rally yet held. There was an informal discussion in the afternoon during which it was learned that there were many things that, as society members, they did not know. The wonder was if there would not be opportunity during the Convention at Santa Ana to receive help on some of the problems.—(May it be said there is to be a conference one morning of the convention and a panel discussion on the findings the afternoon of that day. There will also be opportunity for personal discussion, beginning probably on the afternoon of Friday, June 14.).

At the close of the afternoon session, Mrs. Rachel Tracey Seiver on furlough from Egypt, brought a very fine message. She taught the group a new chorus, "Victory." This was much enjoyed. A lovely banquet was held at 5:30. The tables were very attractive with spring flowers. After the dinner the hostess society put on the play, "Stuffed Owls," which was very amusing.

A copy of the program for the afternoon and evening came with the account of the happenings. It represented a good deal of labor on the part of some one. We often wonder why so many societies take lightly the invitation to enjoy such a meeting. Would the same response be made to a society luncheon or a fashionable tea? Or are our young women "fed up" on any sort of doings that ask a little effort and perhaps sacrifice on their part?

Miss Naomi Bingel, presbyterial secretary, was informant in the matter of the rally.

"THE PERFECT HELPER"

Many of our difficulties and troubles come from the lack of understanding of a subject or of a viewpoint or a circumstance. We just do not comprehend fully. Communities differ in their approach to life, just a little different slant obtains one place and misunderstanding is likely to occur. Country and city life have varying ideas of proprieties, consequently organizations in those communities differ one from the other. We think of the missionary society, how different locations offer different problems and likewise different solutions. How can one be a perfect helper?

One must possess a flexible mind to compass varying attitudes and needs. There must be an effort to put oneself in sympathy with the different groups. Sometimes there is a tendency for one part of the church to feel that another part holds the advantage. Every section has its problems regardless of location—north, south, central, east or west. Not all the wealth or intelligence or interest or brain or brawn is confined to any one section. Every section can benefit from help.

One trouble is that effort is not made to know the other one's good points or difficulties. We think that some one else has all the advantages or else a poor construction is put on that which is done. With such a lack of trust or confidence, we can never expect to be of real help to those who may need thoughtfulness.

A certain woman, cultured and refined and very able, was found to be acting very strangely. When a friend came to see her, she found her in a darkened room, eyes blindfolded. She was groping her way around among the furniture. She was known to have normal sight and this strange behavior was puzzling indeed. When asked why she was doing as she was, she replied that an aged relative who was blind was to be in her care and she wanted to be properly disciplined so that she would be patient and sympathetic with the afflicted one. Thus when becoming "blind" when eating, washing, sitting alone or stumbling about, she felt that she would be better fitted to be gentle and thoughtful as a companion.

She accepted her charge seriously and fitted herself to be a perfect helper. Jesus himself was tempted in all points as man in order that he might be able to enter into man's situation, to understand the "pull" of temptation and to offer a way of escape since he fully overcame all temptation. He is truly the perfect helper.

We cannot be perfect, but, at least we can try to be useful and never a drag on others. From different sources comes the word that groups of young girls start out bravely in a missionary venture, but soon they

begin to lag because of lack of leadership or sometimes because of careless, indolent mothers, women with no missionary consciousness. The home has failed them. Then the church fails to uphold them; no one wants to take the time to help them. What a pity that some one is missing the opportunity to be a perfect helper!

As many societies were reported *disbanded* this year as there were *new* organizations. At this rate, how long do you think it will take to build up the department? These disbanded ones might not have "died" if some one had cared enough to render service to them. It is cruel to cause to fade and perhaps die, the enthusiasm of young girls who have begun to have thought for those less fortunate than themselves, ones for whom Christ died but who have failed to know about it.

Can you recall some woman who thought about you in a helpful way when you were a growing girl? Of course your mother comes to mind. Then there were some Sabbath School teachers. There was one who encouraged Scripture memorization. Another persuaded the Shorter Catechism and you to become vitally acquainted? A neighbor woman was busy instilling the need of total abstinence and another gave you a fine example of how to be happy in the presence of others. They were perfect helpers.

Training is necessary. Who will give this help? Would you like to be one of this grand order? Let's save for the church the beautiful lives of the girls of the church. Secular education is necessary. So is missionary education, Christian education. Happy is the perfect helper!

SOCIETY SELECTS NEW NAME TO BE MEMORIAL

At the December 1939 meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Ligonier, Pennsylvania, the members voted to call their organization the Celia J. Smith Society in memory of Mrs. Henry H. Smith, who was for many years president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Ligonier congregation.

To the church and to many of the community Mrs. Smith was affectionately known as "Aunt Celia." In her home were reared two children who later became missionaries. Of these her niece and namesake, Miss Jane C. Smith is now on furlough from her work in Cairo, Egypt; and the Rev. S. A. Work who spent twenty-five years in Egypt is now pastor of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John A. Rankin, the minister's wife, is the adviser of this newly organized society. Claire Gross is president; Helen McManama is secretary, and Leola Wallace is treasurer. There are now twenty members rejoicing in their opportunities for service.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

Society Programs

The Junior Mary Clokey Porter Missionary Society of 1st N. S. Pittsburgh, has sent in a late program. It is hand-made. The cover may appeal to some other girls' society. A pen sketch of a golden-haired young girl, blue-eyed and smiling, adorns the cover. A blue ribbon ties in the typed pages. And society. A pen sketch adorns the cover. A blue ribbon ties in the typed pages. Any society can have its own year book as small cost and with ordinary but earnest effort.

The Women's Society of 1st Butler has presented a very complete year book. A full program is arranged for each meeting. Its information page lists all the special days and any other events of moment to the organization. "A plea for the twelve," prepared by the late Mrs.

E. C. Cronk, is found on two early pages. Four final rules are given: "Make twelve engagements for the year. Set aside one hour of each month. Write down the date where you will see it daily. Hold these engagements sacredly above petty interruptions and flimsy excuses." There are other items of interest not mentioned. Mrs. W. W. Rose is chairman of the committee.

The Carolyn Blackwood Society, 6th Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, celebrated "Visitors' Night" by enjoying a delicious dinner and viewing colored motion pictures of South America, Japan, and Mexico shown by Miss E. J. Clouse. At the close of the program, the new officers were installed, using the candlelight service.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The Middletown, Ohio, new young women's society has sent in the following:—"The Mary Kyle Mission Circle of teen age girls was organized in October 1939. There are seventeen members with an average attendance of fourteen. They are studying *Tomorrow's Egypt* and related material. No one has refused to take active part, perhaps, because of the fine times had at their covered dish dinner which precedes each meeting. Mrs. Bertram Guernsey, sponsor, deserves credit for her ability in the mission study work."

PROGRAM BUILDING

The first and most important step in program building is *Prayer*. In fact prayer is the *vital* part, the very *life* of your program. For, as the Poet has so beautifully said,

"Prayer is the Christian's vital breath
The Christian's native air."

Make a complete subjection of yourself to God in prayer. Pray to have *His* will so working *in* you and *through* you that *you* may be *His* instrument to bring a message *from* the *Lord to* your audience.

Make your prayer for your program a matter of daily conversation with the Lord. As you go about your daily tasks be prayerfully conscious of your program. The Poet further says of prayer:

"Prayer is the burden of a sigh
The falling of a tear,
The upward glancing of an eye
When none but God is near."

Not one of my programs is original. All have come from the Lord. We must give our talent to the Lord and let *Him* work with it. Sometimes the messages or programs, (and our programs are really messages), have been given to me while on my knees before Him. All Christian workers will witness to this same, and will join me in giving all honor and praise to God.

The second step in program building is *Time*. Time and prayer go hand in hand. When you receive your Program Calendar for the year—begin. I do not mean for you to sit down months ahead and put your program on paper, but begin then to pray about your program. Have a special notebook handy and as the Lord gives you thoughts in answer to your prayer—jot them down.

Don't, oh don't, under any circumstances wait until the day of the meeting, or even the day before to "remember" you are leader.

Don't wait until you have reached the meeting to give the ladies their parts in the program. They like to be prepared for their parts. Unpreparedness often causes mispronounciation of words and stumbling over phrases. This causes embarrassment, not only to the reader, but to every one who is present.

You ask, "What if I have but a week, or at most a month in which to prepare for the meeting?"

Then get to work seriously. Lose no time. Claim God's promises, and rely upon them. "My strength is made perfect in weakness" . . . "My grace is sufficient for thee" . . . "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them and ye *shall* have them." I am sure you folks can think of many more precious promises. Lay hold of them.

The next step would be the selection of a Topic. As our topics are given us in our Program Calendar, this would mean Scripture. Pick from the Scripture portion given for the evening, the Key verse. Build your program around that verse, or a word from that verse. This may be done by means of songs—poems—or prose. I might add here that a useful hobby is that of having a Scrap Book of poems or prose. My hobby is poems.

Let us next consider the *Method* of presenting the program. Dare to be different. This gains the attention of the audience and holds it. You may feel quite self-conscious about trying something different. Satan usually tries in that way to keep us from hearing God's "still small voice," in answer to our prayer.

Keep your program deeply spiritual. You are the King's ambassador. You have a message from *Him*, and it cannot be other than spiritual. Have the society kneel in prayer. That is the attitude due one so great as our King. It shows humbleness and reverence in coming to the Throne of Prayer. And one can shut out the world more completely. Many beautiful and soul-stirring prayers have been written by the Poets. Use one or more of these. Use the Prayer Cycle freely.

I would like to give you just a few program suggestions:

1. Give a report of the Convention in playlet form. This does not take a great deal of work, but is certainly worth it. The leader would preside as president of the dramatized convention. You would necessarily have to take a few notes on the report of each secretary, also on the Worship and Quiet Hour periods. And of course on the messages and Pageant. Work this out giving each woman in your society some part. She will take the name of the one whom she is representing, even the leader calling her by that name.

2. Give to each woman present a numbered slip telling what she is to do. At the meeting you may sit back and "listen in."

3. Have each one who takes part call on the one who is to follow. This would mean giving slips to each member who takes part.

4. Have an "Ask me another" or "Question Bee" type of meeting. The leader will have to prepare the questions and answers. The leader may ask all the questions, or she may start the questions, having the member who answers ask the next question. This would be an interesting change from paper reading. Select the most interesting items from *The Women's Missionary Magazine* in making up the questions.

The Magazine always contains a splendid program which may be used "as is" or enlarged upon. It would be a good idea to have every member bring her Magazine to the meeting and have open discussion upon one or more of the articles.

Last, but not least, watch the Literature Department of the Magazine for helps. It contains a list of leaflets which may be purchased for a small sum, often just for postage.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

Girls' Circle Program

MRS. W. M. JACKSON, 501 North Fourth St., Clear Lake, Iowa

GIRLS' CIRCLE PROGRAM

Leader's Preparation. Send to American Bible Society, Bible House, 57 and Park St., New York City, for the following Posters: "The Fountain of Life," and "In 1,000 Tongues." Pamphlets: "The Trail of the Colporteur," and "In a 1,000 Tongues." In your invitations or announcements urge each member to bring a verse, name of story, or character from the Bible, and tell why it especially interests her. Place open Bible upright on table with white cloth, place white lighted candles at side front, or one in center front.

Devotionals. Bible Songs: Numbers 79 and 137. Read 2 Tim. 3:10-17. Prayer for meeting.

Leader (From The Fountain of Life poster). Why is the Bible the fountain of life? The Bible records the source of the living water, the fountain of life.

Suggestions: Quote John 4:14, John 17:37. It leads us to trust in Jesus, as the "water of life" through the history of the lives of many believers. It records the organization and growth of the church. Notice—Variety of church buildings, places of worship of many races, and nations. They are dispensers of Light—"The Light of the World is Jesus." Satisfying, uplifting, and the Saviour of the world. "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:10.

Second Speaker: Reviews. "The Inspiration of the Bible," Dr. J. D. Rankin's article in *The United Presbyterian*, April 18, 1940.

Third Speaker: Bible Translations. Uses pamphlet and poster "In a 1000 Tongues."

Suggestions:

1. Christians with missionary zeal. pp. 6.
2. Illustrations from B u l g a r i a. pp. 12.
3. The Madagascar Church. pp. 13.
4. Unconquered languages. pp. 14.

Fourth Speaker:Trail of the Colporteur. Use pamphlet.

Suggestions:

1. Number of workers. pp. 5.
2. Selling the Bible in Bible lands. pp. 12 and 13.
3. Glorious China. pp. 16 and 17; Japan. pp. 20.
4. CCC Camps, pp. 23. Indian widow, pp. 29. Little girl, pp. 30. Sick lady, pp. 32.

Leader: Have the special interests and reasons asked for given, and try to show how the same things strengthen and transform lives now, as when the Bible was written. Speak of the great need and value of regular Bible reading and perhaps some plan for daily reading can be decided on. Ask for several prayers, remembering the American Bible Society, the translators and the Colporteurs. Close by repeating this promise in concert. Isa. 55:11.—

> "So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth, it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I send it."

Home Missions

MRS. WM. COOK, Secretary, 1201 Sixth Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

HOME MISSIONS

Miss Margaret Work has been continued in Spokane Presbytery until the first of June, when if all goes well, she will be preparing to return to Egypt early in the fall.

The month of March was full of many interesting things, among others the final session with the Spokane Church Council of Education, of a six weeks' course when four hundred and fifty were enrolled: attending special services (also teas) in different churches when Dr. Sawhill, the Synodical Superintendent of Missions was the leader. The Young Women's Presbyterial annual banquet, "was lively," and it was a privilege to be at the Tuesday morning 10 o'clock Prayer Group of the 2nd. Church which meets weekly, also some six other prayer meetings.

During the month Miss Work made 172 calls, 151 of them in "our own Mission Ave., Church." She told of the Lord's work in Egypt to thirteen groups to audiences totaling 482. Miss Work adds: "I am glad for the privilege that is mine to have had a small share in the work in the homeland, and for the opportunity to fellowship with the fine people in our churches here in the great Northwest. But I shall be glad in His good time to get back home to Egypt."

TAHOMA TERRACE, TACOMA

Miss Beth Johnstone is rejoicing over the gift of an old organ which friends purchased and gave to "Tahoma House." She writes: "This will be a splendid help when I can get the broken parts repaired, some now silent keys fixed and the much needed tuning done; I am deeply grateful for the gift." The spring communion was held the last Sabbath of March. It is necessary at each communion to borrow more cups, this time from the Green Lake Church. Individual communion cards, made by the missionary, were used. A small white card, at the top of which was pasted a small but lovely print of "The Holy Supper," and a place below for the user's name. At the bottom are the dates for the Communions to be observed throughout the year. Miss Johnstone distributed these to every member during the week preceding Communion, and the largest attendance ever present attended. Even a "small card" was used to bring many to obey the commandment to "Do this in remembrance of Me."

LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERY

Mrs. John Ferguson by invitation, attended the Annual meeting of San Francisco Presbyterial, and gave an address on "Methods of Developing Leadership in Our Churches," and also a Conference on "The Women's Association of the West." Two days were given in attendance upon Los Angeles Presbyterial, at which she directed a Symposium on "Building in the Homeland." Nine regular sessions of Missionary Societies or Church Women's Councils were attended, and three Missionary addresses were given on special occasions, in addition to having made two hundred and thirteen calls.

Frenchburg and Ezel are busy preparing for the closing of the schools. Rev. W. B. Jamison, home on furlough from Egypt, and who was superintendent of the Frenchburg school and had charge of the Church work the year of 1910 and '11, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon and give the commencement address at both places. This is Mr. Jamison's first visit during these intervening years. The dates for the commencement activities are May 24 to 29, inclusive.

Indian Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

JUNE 1940 INDIAN ROSE OR BUCK MOON 1940 GREAT SUNS

Meet My Friend:
Lydia Kishwalk, Jessie Heath, Juniata Hellan

The picture of these friends is interesting because they are all connected with Indian Christians well known in the past.

Lydia's husband was related to "Kishwalk" who was a well-known Christian in days gone by.
Lydia is a constant attendant at church and, I believe, a secret believer. She has walked four miles to church when there was no other way to come.

Jessie is a niece of old "Blind Beechkin," whose name is well known in the past history of Warm Springs. She said once—"Beechkin was a real Christian!"

I told her she should be one too. She is quite faithful in her attendance and listens well.

Juanita, our interpreter's wife, is a daughter of Grace Wainan Iwit, who was a sincere Christian of the Warm Springs congregation. Juanita wants to be a Christian and has been baptized. We are praying that she will separate herself from the world and be an out-and-out Christian such as her Mother was.

Will you pray that these three good friends of our Mission may all become earnest Christians?

Mrs. E. H. Carson.

Lydia Kishwalk, Jessie Heath, Juniata Hellan.

ONE DAY

Tuesday morning was chilly and sunless, but in came our first caller to our little Government Post Office. She is a dear, elderly Indian woman who had come for her state pension, walking part of the way through muddy fields. She was invited in, she warmed herself and enjoyed hot coffee. Not being able to speak much English, she made up for it by her sweet smile and we seemed to understand each other very well. When our mail man was ready to take the mail, she went along the 13 miles with him to our nearest store to buy some groceries.

Our next visitor was a younger woman and her little girl, who had ridden horseback about seven miles. She came with a great burden upon her heart; her grown son of about 20 had been in a group of young men who had been drinking. A gun accidentally went off killing one of the lads. This poor mother was grief stricken, for her son had always had a good name. We tried to comfort her and point her to the Saviour. We have prayed with her before, as her husband had run away for several months and she had come to us with her problems. Our hearts were heavy for her as she and her little girl rode off toward home. We wondered if we had helped her at all.

A little later, a father of a very sick young girl came into the office. We asked how Martha was and he said, "Not much better." He told us that the Indian doctor had not helped much. He said he had no more money to feed the people who always gather where there is sickness. We tried to advise the white Doctor and the Hospital at Warm Springs. We told him, too, how much prayer can do for the sick one and that we should ask God to help us. Having seen the sick girl, we knew it was a nervous case that needed good care and nursing. How we longed to help this poor father!

Our mail came in and was distributed to a number who were waiting for it. And so the day wore on to mid-afternoon, and another caller who lives eight miles away had just come to visit. So I sat down and talked of the Church and how we had missed her since the roads were so bad. This woman is a believer and inclined somewhat to the "Shaker" belief, we hear, although she is faithful at church when she is able to come. She has a nice family and I believe wants to give them right training.

Before she had gone a young school girl came in to say "Good-bye" as her family was moving down to their place 20 miles away on the Deschutes River, where they have stock to care for. I reluctantly said "Good-bye" for we are fond of this young girl. I made her a present of envelopes and paper, for I know she loves to write letters. I promised to send down some Sabbath school papers. I hope she will read her Gospel of John. Our prayers will follow her.

Late in the afternoon one of the fathers came with a word of thanks; this is always cheering to us. We had remembered his daughters at Christmas. These motherless girls are in Catholic Homes in Portland where four other girls from the Reservation also are. These girls would not stay at the Agency Boarding School, so after repeatedly running away they were sent to these Homes. These girls are from families on our end of the Reservation and we feel a responsibility for them. With the gifts that went to all six girls at Christmas also went Gospels for them to read. We pray that they may learn to love the Christ.

So goes one day, typical of many we spend. My text for that day was: "Rejoice with them that do rejoice and weep with them that weep." We have many contacts through our little Post Office and we try to honor our Lord by word and look. Even when very weary as night comes on, we still have the needs of these people upon our hearts.

(*Mrs. E. H.*) *Bernice Carson,*

Foreign Missions

MRS. J. D. SANDS, Secretary, 5542 Hampton St., East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISSIONARIES' BIRTHDAYS
JULY

Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N.	July 8
Miss M. Lois Boyd	July 9
Miss Alice G. Hill	July 23
Miss Rena L. Hogg	July 24
Miss Alta G. French	July 27
Miss Isabel Blair	July 27
Miss Laura B. Wright	July 28

A PRAYER FOR THE MESSENGERS

Lord, let them feel the pressure of our hands
Who serve thy cause in many lands!
Across the measureless expanse between,
Lord, let us grasp their hands!

Lord, of our thinking may they be aware
Who work in lonely places, where
The way is difficult, the struggle keen;
Lord, let them know we care!

Lord, every dawning let them know we pray;
When on their spirits burdens weigh,
May they be strengthened by a power unseen.
Lord, let them know we pray!

Edith Porteus Thayer,
in Women and Missions.

INDIA

We welcome to America our five missionary girls who arrived in San Francisco on April 26. Several of them stayed on the boat until they reached Los Angeles on the 28th. The party consisted of the Misses Lois Boyd, Kate Spencer, Frances Lincoln, R.N., Evelyn McKelvey, R.N., and Dr. Helen Sharp. All these missionaries came on regular furlough except Dr. Sharp, who was called home by the serious illness of her parents. We are sorry indeed to lose her services in India for a time as she was in charge of the Mary B. Reid Hospital in Sargodha. Miss Lincoln was also in the Sargodha Hospital; and as her furlough was due and Dr. Sharp had to come home it was decided by the Medical Board in India that it would be necessary to close the indoor department until Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., could return in the Fall. In the meantime the clinic will be continued with an Indian Doctor in charge.

Some months ago Dr. Lilli Seelig, a German refugee, was sent to our Good Samaritan Hospital in Jhelum, where she and Miss Elizabeth McConnell, R.N., share the responsibility. Miss Lillian McConnell is in charge of the evangelistic work in Jhelum. At the present time we have but one American doctor for our four hospitals. Dr. Reba Hunsberger in charge of the Sialkot Hospital is assisted by Dr. Hamberger and his wife, the latter being a Doctor of Dentistry. Miss Kate Hill is acting as Superintendent; Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., is Superintendent of Nurses and Miss Gwynaeth Porter, R.N., assists. In Pasrur Hospital there is no resident doctor but Dr. Hunsberger oversees the work at intervals. Since the need was so great Miss Marie Cash, R.N., (who had been doing evangelistic work in the Sialkot District) was asked to take charge of the White Memorial Hospital. Of course there are many opportunities for evangelistic work in the hospital and Miss Cash is very much interested in caring for the sick, especially for the little children. She and some of her helpers have been making a special effort to sell gospel portions and to give evangelistic messages in the homes.

There has been a general campaign in the different districts to teach adults to read. In the Zafarwal District this was very satisfactory as the pastor had prepared the way. From the beginning most of the men, all the young people, and a dozen or more women were very eager and enthusiastic. The missionaries gave all the month to this campaign and were excellent teachers. No new readers finished the primer but careful foundations were laid and it is thought that nearly all who started to learn to read will never be contented until they can read intelligently. This Literacy Campaign is very

popular all over India. In our Mission stations Miss Lois Boyd has had charge, with good results; in her absence Miss Frances Brown has taken over this work.

"The Sialkot Mission News Notes" carries items of interest from different districts. One which attracted attention especially was from Pathankot which, they say, still claims the most wonderful view of the snowcapped mountains, following fine winter rains such as the country has enjoyed recently. Indeed the lure was so irresistible that a lorrie-load of Avalon teachers and all the missionary Misahibas went up the mountain to feel the snow with their own hands. They had a great trip up to Dharmsala.

The Avalon School in this district, in charge of Miss Lois Buchanan, is facing a serious problem financially with the Grant-in-aid for the Primary Department being cut off. The Government has in years past given generously to aid this school as well as a number of others. The missionaries are still hopeful that some Aid may be given.

In view of the fact that we have but one American doctor in our four India hospitals we pray that the Lord may send us some new recruits to help carry on our work at this time of most urgent need.

EGYPT

More doctors are also needed in our hospital in Tanta, Egypt, as Dr. W. T. Moore has been the only American doctor there for the past year. Dr. Moore was very glad to receive a box of books and instruments sent by Dr. Cremer from the George Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa after it was closed by the Italian Government. Dr. Moore feels these supplies will be very helpful in his work.

Mention has been made several times of the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Pressly Memorial Institute, the Girls' Boarding and Day School of the American Mission in Assiut. We have received a program with pictures of the faculty and different classes, and Miss E. R. Balleny has written a most interesting and delightful account of the celebration held on March 7 and 8. She says: "This was an occasion memorable for significance, beauty and joy, and months of thought and preparation culminated in a series of notable gatherings. This school was the first for girls to be founded in Upper Egypt and it has sent a stream of educated young women into all parts of the country and like their own river, the Nile, they have brought blessing to the land through many channels. The first meeting was one for the graduates, former students and friends of the school who assembled to the number of 1,700 in a tent erected on the school campus. Egypt lends itself to such outdoor events. Large squares of "tent work" (cotton applique in beautiful colors and designs), laced together and supported on wooden poles, formed a large pavilion capable of seating 2,000 people. The roof was left partially open and the afternoon sunshine lit up the rich colors of the tent work until at dusk electric lights sprang out everywhere like stars. A microphone and amplifier secured easy hearing for the audience.

"Two beautiful items on the program were a cantata-pageant, 'The Nile,' and a play, "Perfect Love Replacing Vengeance." The former illustrated by song and action the longing of the parched fields for the Nile overflow, the coming of the water and sowing of the seed, and the glad sounds of thanksgiving for the harvest. 'That is Egypt!' was the gratified comment heard among the audience. In the play, a princess was able to bring about peace between two warring kingdoms. In both, the composition, costuming and acting were excellent.

"Some time later all reassembled in the great tent, where a sea of red tarbooshes on one side attested the presence of a large part of the man-

hood of Assiut, who found the program most interesting.

"The closing song of the entire program, sung by the school chorus of 150 Secondary students, was by general consent a fitting climax. Beginning inside the building, the singing swelled gradually in volume as the girls in unending ranks came down the wide steps in front of the school. When the piano in the tent below picked up the accompaniment the pitch was perfect—no small tribute to the thoroughness of their training. And so with the Egyptian national anthem closed celebrations that will be memorable in the annals of the P. M. I. and that will always be looked back on with fervent thankfulness to God for His guidance and blessing during three-quarters of a century."

We are happy to know of the fine work that this school has done in the past years and we are also happy to know that in different parts of Egypt a similar work is being carried on by our organization for the young girls and women of Egypt. We pray that this work may be greatly blessed and continue in its service.

THE SUDAN

The first letter has been received from Miss Mary Ewing, R.N., since she reached her field of labor in Doleib Hill. This was written on March 7 and was a most interesting account of her travels from America to The Sudan. She and her companions, Rev. and Mrs. Glen Fleming, were delayed for seven days in Gibraltar, thereby missing the boat which would start them on their way to The Sudan. However, they were glad for a little stay in Cairo. Miss Ewing was at the American College for Girls a week and enjoyed seeing the school and meeting the Egyptian girls. One day they went on an Alumnae Picnic out to the Japanese gardens. "It was a surprise to hear so many American songs sung on the way home; it was just like coming home from a Y.P.C.U. picnic."

In Khartum, Omdurman, and Khartum North they also saw some of the work carried on. At the Girls' Boarding School they saw a play entitled "Nebuchadnezzar" put on in Arabic but it was very well acted. It was "Men's Day" but they were allowed in. It was thrilling to see the men actually sitting on the edge of their chairs to catch every word and they applauded vigorously many times. Then they went to the graduation exercises and enjoyed the program—some skits, games, and a rhythm band. Afterwards there was a display of things the girls had made in sewing and cooking. Having looked over the work at Gereif, they went to their station at Doleib Hill and had a few language lessons before Mr. Heasty left for America. They found the people very friendly and all were very helpful with the language. They have two hours of language study every morning and have many opportunities to use what they hear. Miss Ewing is eager to get a working knowledge of the language so she can help some of the children, who are in a pitiable condition.

Miss Blanche Soule, R.N., returned to her station in Nasir last June and has been very busy taking up her work again which she laid down for her regular furlough. She sends in a very interesting report of the year's work and says she is increasingly thankful that she is privileged to have a share in the work of the Kingdom in Nasir. She says: "These people are my people, and their joys and sorrows are my joys and sorrows." Some years ago Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller of Indiana, Pa., visited our Mission in Nasir. Being very much interested in Miss Soule's work, they built a small house for her use and for the children she was caring for. During the past year Mr. Miller died and it was a great shock to Miss Soule. She felt he was a wonderful friend and she misses his help and his interest very much. She says of him: "I have never known

anyone who was more missionary-minded than Mr. and Mrs. Miller. All these years they have been my devoted friends, interested in everything I am doing and made these our friends in this land their friends. My little children have taken Mr. Miller's death as a great grief. They know that 'Uncle John,' as they call him, is in heaven with our Lord but they are so concerned about 'Aunt Nettie' being alone. They pray for her every day and have wanted her to come here to live with us so that we can take care of her."

Miss Elsie Grove has had her hands more than full in looking after the work at Doleib Hill in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Heasty who had to return to America on account of illness. She was entirely alone there for three weeks before the newly appointed missionaries arrived and needless to say she was most happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, and Miss Mary Ewing who was to be her companion in the home. Miss Ewing has taken care of several spear and club wounds in the absence of the clinic man.

Miss Grove has written a long letter about the trip she took last summer during vacation. We append this letter as we feel our readers will enjoy reading it.

Doleib Hill, Sobat River,
The Sudan.

March 25, 1940.

"I had long been wanting to see more of Africa than Egypt and The Sudan, so planned to go south for my vacation last year. After spending some time in Khartoum attending our meeting of Association and getting my teeth and general health looked after, I was completely tired out and wanted nothing quite so much as to get on the boat for the two weeks' trip to Juba and just relax and rest and do as I pleased. How I enjoyed that trip, especially after leaving Malakal and going out into new territory. The restfulness of those days—no committee meetings, no appointments with dentist or doctor! I could just rest, eat, sleep, read and enjoy the sights as we meandered around the innumerable curves of the great Nile River. There were great sweeping curves and little hairpin curves that made one wonder how the boat with all its barges could make the turn. Banks of papyrus on either side were made bright with climbing, clinging vines of morning glory and cucumber with their mauve and yellow flowers. At times the papyrus stretched away as far as eye could see. Now and again there would be a side stream and occasionally we passed a little lake. The sunset over one of these was glorious beyond description.

"The low flat country was broken by a few hills just before we reached Juba. Going on up into Uganda these hills became mountains; and how I revelled in them! My journey took me through the rubber, mahogany, coffee, sisal, and sugarcane plantations. But more interesting to me than these plantations were the little cultivated plots around each little African home. They grew corn, sweet potatoes, bananas, cassava, beans and the like, having much more of a variety in their food than our people here.

"I had a happy few days in Kampala and saw something of the work of the C.M.S. (Church Missionary Society) Mission there. Kampala is lovely for situation and I never tired looking at the green hills on all sides. But my vacation was to be spent at Kisenyi on Lake Kivu in Ruanda, the Belgian Mandate about four hundred miles southwest of Kampala. Leaving Kampala we soon crossed the Equator and sped on over rolling hills and mountains, gradually climbing higher and higher until we reached 6,000 feet at Kabale, Uganda, where we spent the night at a C.M.S. Mission station. I wish I could share with you the beauty of

that place and the invigorating atmosphere.

"The next morning saw us on our way once more. The thrills of that day!!! Our road took us over three mountain ridges, each succeeding one higher than the one before until we reached an elevation of over 8,000 feet. We could see several mountain peaks, the highest of which reached 14,000 feet, of volcanic formation. One peak belched forth steam and smoke. Those mountains, valleys and precipices were wonderful to one coming from the flat Sudan.

"Ruanda is one of the most densely populated countries in Africa and in consequence one of the most intensively cultivated areas. With hills cultivated to the very top no matter how steep it might be, some plots looked almost as though they might be suspended. Mountains were cultivated as high as vegetation would grow. I could not but marvel how they kept their crops from being washed away, but I saw very little erosion. In valleys down which a lava stream had flowed, plots of lava had been dug and cleared away so there might be a little plot of vegetables. I wished time and again that our Shulla people might see what I was seeing.

"From the 8,000 feet ridge we dropped gradually to Lake Kivu, about 5,000 feet in elevation, where I spent a quiet, restful vacation with C.M.S. friends in a missionary rest home on the edge of this beautiful lake.

"Satisfying and refreshing as were these beauties of nature, even more so were the things of the Spiritual world for God has granted the Ruanda Mission a great spiritual revival and I long to share with you all I saw and heard. They never weary of telling of all the good things God has given them. Missionaries and African leaders, after hours and even days of heart-searching and tears before God, have come out on fire, and that fire (as is the nature of fire) has spread and the people are coming into the Kingdom by fifties and by hundreds. The Archdeacon testifits that when war broke out and exchange went against them it was his duty to go to all the Mission stations to announce a 20% cut in all salaries. He says: 'You might have thought that I had promised every African a big raise in pay rather than a 20% cut. In every case they ended in hymns of praise and great joy. It is really wonderful what God has done for this Church.' In this district around one station, twenty-two churches were to be closed; so the people launched a campaign for self-support. In this same district ninety teachers were to be dismissed and in almost every case they refused to leave, preferring to continue in the work without wages. Boarding Schools that were not providing their own food were to be closed. At one station the girls' boarding school was raising its own food but the boys were not; so their school was to be closed. The head master and teachers conferred together, decided it must not be closed, and put their wages into keeping it going until they could provide their food.

"So we might continue, but time and space do not permit. To many of us these things may sound like fairy stories, so remote are they from our experience; but I can testify to the truth of them. Even the lepers in the leper colony who have to raise their own food and make their own living after the revival reached them wanted to do their part in sending it to others and gave $15.

"I have pondered long and many times a remark made to me by the Arch-deacon. After telling about the revival he said: 'We find the most difficult thing we have to do is to keep out of the way and allow the Spirit to work.' There is food for prayerful thought. May the Lord grant us such a revival."

Elsie E. Grove.

Junior Department

MRS. W. R. McMUNN, Secretary, 302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.

MISSION STUDIES

The subject of foreign mission studies for the coming year is to be China. It is a long time since our Juniors have studied China. We were using our own studies, "Junior Jaunts," the last time this country was the subject of special study. Recent years have seen many changes in China. The new study *Bright Sky Tomorrow,* by Mary Brewster Hollister, just recently off the press, is one of the most interesting study books we have ever read. It is the story of three Christian children who are separated from their family by sudden floods on the Yellow river and the invasion of their villages by Japanese soldiers. They have many dangerous and exciting adventures but are reunited with their parents and establish a new home in western China. This study is for the younger classes of Juniors.

Older Juniors may use *The Yellow Friendly Book* by Mary Entwistle. This is the story of the Lings, a Christian family who are farmers in China. Much information about Chinese life is given in this study. Teacher's Guides presenting plans and helps for each of these studies have been prepared. Leaders will find them a great help.

Home mission studies are about migrant workers. Much attention has been called in recent months to the pitiable condition of these people by John Steinbeck's novel, *The Grapes of Wrath.* For many years we have been helping the migrant workers through The Council of Women for Home Missions. *Children of the Harvest* by Gertrude Chandler Warner is the story of an Oklahoma family who were driven from their home by drouth. The "Centers" provided in migrant camps by the churches gave great help to the children by furnishing them many comforts and necessities. *Children of the Harvest* is a study for the younger Juniors.

Older Juniors may study *Across the Fruited Plain* by Florence Crannell Means. This is the story of the Beecham family who have been driven away from the city by hard times. They travel across the continent in search for work. Teacher's Guides for each of these studies are available. They contain a helpful variety of plans to be used in teaching the Juniors about the migrants and what is being done to help them.

A PERSONAL PRAYER FOR LEADERS

Lord, speak to me that I may know
Best how to help my children grow
In grace, and knowledge, Lord, of Thee.
Led by Thy spirit, may I see
Just what within Thy Word will fit
Their child-soul needs, and grant that it
May be by me, so taught, that they
Will love it better every day.
Lord, speak to me, and may I hear
So unmistakable and clear
The word of truth Thou hast for me,
That these, my children at my knee,
May learn from me, and ever yearn
More of Thy love and truth to learn.
Amen.

—*Source Unknown.*

Temperance and Reform Department

MRS. HARRIET S. BOOBYER, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUPPLIES FOR JUNIOR WORK AND DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

PROGRAMS

* Junior Temperance Program.
* Junior Jaunt In Temperance Land.
* Lesson Plan On Beer.
Milk versus Beer As A Food.
Illustrated Temperance Lessons (3 leaflets).
Object Lessons To Teach Total Abstinence.
** A Series Of Five Lessons.
(These lessons have accompanying material including devotionals, study material, object lessons, playlets and leaflets to take home, also a booklet of "Temperance Texts" to be awarded for memory work. No other supplies need be ordered except pledge cards.).
* Temperance Texts.
* Junior Pledge Cards.

PLAYLETS

The Sparkling Glass.
Young America.
You Can't Fool Us.
God's Lights.
A New Alice In Wonderland.
Its Your Country.
Loyalty.
* Flag And Bible Salute.
* Temperance Bible Text Exercise.

LEAFLETS

* Alcohol And Athletics.
* I've Kept It (Pledge Signing).
* Alcohol Acrostic.
* Alcohol—The Pitcher Plant.
* Alcohol—The Poison.
* What Boys And Girls Should Know About Alcohol.
What One Boy Did.
The Three B's.
Beer Mathematics.
Why I Am A Total Abstainer.
There's No Harm In Beer. Oh Yeah?
An Analysis Of A Liquor Advertisement (Beer).
What The Fairy Told The Queen.
16 Reasons Why American Youth Chooses Not To Drink.
* How Cigarettes Injure.
* Why I Do Not Smoke.
* What The Boys Have to Say.
A Five-Point Talk On Cigarette Smoking.

These programs and leaflets are "free for postage" to societies, Sabbath Schools, Daily Vacation Bible Schools within the United Presbyterian denomination, in lots of 100 or less. Publications marked (*) can be purchased by others, 25c a hundred, and the material for the five lessons marked (**) will be furnished for fifty cents.

Literature Department

MRS. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary, 904 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOME—

Adult — *Uprooted Americans,* Packet of five pamphlets, 60c. (Packet not broken.)

Girls' Circle—*Move On, Youth,* Cloth, $1.00; paper, 60c.

Junior Beginners—*Children of the Harvest.* Cloth $1.00; paper 50c.

Older Juniors—*Across The Fruited Plain,* Cloth $1.00; paper 50c.

FOREIGN—

Adult — *Dangerous Opportunity,* Cloth $1.00; paper 60c.

Girls' Circle—*Stand By For China,* Cloth $1.00; paper 60c.

Junior Beginners — *The Yellow Friendly Book,* Boards, 40c.

Older Juniors—*Bright Sky Tomorrow,* $1.00; paper 50c.

There will be *Discussion and Program Suggestions* for adult groups, *Study Courses* for younger groups, and *Teachers' Guides* for Junior leaders, based on above books any one of them 25c. They are promised for June 15. Our orders are in; therefore we should be able to supply them as soon as they are available to anyone.

FOR JUNE PROGRAMS

Your very best up-to-date help for the June meeting will be found in the articles of the May issue of The Women's Missionary Magazine. *Pamphlet No. II* of the above packet entitled *"Migrating Youth"*, or "Youth On the Highways" as it was first announced by the Missionary Education Movement, is applicable. Also some chapters of the book, *"Comrades Round the World"* will be helpful. Price 60c. In addition we have two leaflets at 3c each: *The Opportunity the Educated Woman in Egypt Has to Serve Christ* and *How A Moslem Girl Became a Soul Winner.*

CARRYING THE WORD

(Continued from Page 582)

This paragraph which she wrote, explains very calmly why: "We could have arrived for the conference had not our sail been torn to pieces. We drifted way down to the south of Leyte. Thanks to the Maker of all things we arrived at Tacloban after about thirty-six hours of hard fighting with the big waves and strong winds and heavy rains. The children were all wet but the Lord was good to them. They did not even catch cold. I know the Lord always protects his own."

By innumerable ways, to people in all walks of life, go the colporteurs of the American Bible Society. To take this message which touches the heart they must face toil, exposure, weariness, heat and cold, even danger. But the Word goes on winning its way into strange places, battering at forbidden strongholds, breaking down barriers of misunderstanding and ignorance.

Only a restricted budget controls the distribution. Many are waiting to receive the Scriptures. Each year the American Bible Society could place thousands more copies in anxious hands if the books were available.

Tributes

TO ONE JUST PROMOTED—
MRS. LILLIAN M. PARR*

You loved the beautiful in every thing:
In kindly deeds, and flowers, and in the eyes
Of little ones. You found true beauty where
The dull of eye would never think to look,
And finding, cherished it.—And we are told
That God made Heaven so beautiful, so fair,
Mere finite mind can never image it.
Now you behold!

You loved sweet music, whether made by skill
Of great musicians, or by rustling leaves,
Or whistling lips of workman homeward bound.
Such melodies your keen ear caught and loved. The Choir Invisible,
(Inaudible to us) sings now for you!
How rapturous must heavenly music be,
Marred by no shadow of discordancy.

And you knew sorrow here. Now you have gained
A home where sorrow is unknown, for God
Himself has wiped the tears from every eye.
And I rejoice, am glad, that He whose love
Created all things beautiful and good.
Then when we sinned, gave freely His own blood
To ransom us from death, prepared this place
For those who love Him.

Here for the time allotted you, you served
Humbly and gladly in your own small place,
No task too humble, sacrifice too great,
And neither asked nor cared for man's acclaim,
Happy if you could hear the Master's voice
In approbation.—We can only guess
Dimly, what ecstacies you now enjoy
As in the very presence of the King
Through endless cycles of eternity
You serve Him face to face, whom you adore.

Ruth E. Moon.

*Written in memory of Mrs. Parr, a woman widely known throughout the church. She was the mother of Mrs. R. T. M. Gill, of Guthrie, Oklahoma.

SARA FRANCES LORIMER

We the members of the Missionary Society and the Y. P. C. U., of the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland, Indiana, desire to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Sara Frances Lorimer, wife of Rev. William M. Lorimer, retired.

Mrs. Lorimer entered her eternal rest Dec. 7, 1939. She took delight in helping in all the work of the church. She was the beloved teacher of a Junior Class in the Bible School for some years. She trained the members of the Y. P. C. U. for contests in their Presbyterial Conventions. She was active in the work of the Women's Missionary Society and in the promotion of the temperance cause. She is greatly missed in the home, church and community.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her aged husband, also to all her relatives and friends, and commend them to the Savior whom she loved and served.

Members of Missionary Society,
and Y. P. C. U.

MRS. JENNIE HIXON

The Women's Missionary Society of Mt. Prospect United Presbyterian Church, Thomas, Pennsylvania, wishes to pay a loving tribute to Mrs. Jennie McClure Hixon, who was called to her Heavenly Home, February 18, 1940.

She was a faithful member of the Church, Sabbath School and Missionary Society. Her long illness had deprived her many friends of her general companionship, but we shall always remember her as one having a rare gift for helpfulness and friendliness.

"Each year our Father calleth,
Some loved ones to rest.
And our hearts filled with anguish
Can but cry, 'God knoweth best.'
"Till then we yield with gladness,
Our treasure for him to keep,
And rejoice in the sweet assurance
He giveth his beloved sleep."

To her husband and family we extend our sincere sympathy.

Committee.

MISS LOUIE CONNETT

The members of the Elizabeth Ayers Circle of the First United Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ohio, extend this loving tribute to their faithful and inspiring leader, Miss Louie Connett, who entered her Eternal Home December 22, 1939.

Throughout her years of service, Miss Connett was an untiring worker and a zealous Christian. Always the devoted friend, always the sympathetic counselor, she found a unique place in the love of the young women in her charge.

Her unfailing sense of humor, her forthright manner and her alert judgment were qualities which made her leadership a success.

Her efficient and diligent service was motivated by her Christian ardor, her love for her Saviour, and her unbounded zeal for the missionary cause.

Her work in the church as well as with the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio has surely won for her, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant" from her Master.

We thank God for her life and work among us. To those who mourn her absence, we offer the hope of that great day when we shall be with Him who said: "Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's House are many mansions . . ."

Committee.

MRS. SARAH STEVENSON

Mrs. Sarah Stevenson, a member of the United Presbyterian church of Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, died February 11, 1940.

Surviving her husband, Dr. S. E. Stevenson, by two decades, Mrs. Stevenson lived beyond the alloted span. She would have been ninety-five in October.

Mrs. Stevenson's life was a living testimony of her love and loyalty to her Christ and His Church.

We, the Women's Missionary Society, honor her memory for her friendship, kindness, love and inspiration.

Mrs. Hilda Lundgren,
Mrs. C. Bauder,
Mrs. W. E. Minteer.

MRS. SARAH CROWE PARKER

At the March meeting of the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Presbyterial, a resolution was passed to express our deep sorrow and loss caused by the death of Mrs. Sarah Crowe Parker, our oldest member.

Mrs. Parker was born in New Wilmington, Pa., January 15th, 1855, "And fell on sleep" February 26th, 1940, aged 85 years.

She was a daughter of the manse and spent her whole life in the service of her Master and His Church, being especially interested in the missionary enterprise.

We shall miss her presence at all our meetings, for she was never absent unless detained by illness.

Her sweet and happy disposition was an inspiration to us all, giving evidence of the deep spiritual life within for she truly had the peace which the world cannot give nor take away.

Her long life among us was a beautiful example of what a Christian should be. Cheerfully and humbly she walked with her Lord, a loving, helpful friend to all. Surely "She being dead yet speaketh."

Mrs. George W. Patterson,
Mrs. E. J. Graham,
Mrs. S. A. King.

MRS. AGNES WILSON GROVE

The Women's Missionary Society of the Guinston United Presbyterian Church, Highrock, Pennsylvania, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of our oldest member, Mrs. Agnes Wilson Grove, who joined the society over fifty years ago, and was called to her heavenly home December 8, 1939.

For more than four-score years she trusted in the promises of her Lord and they were her support and comfort.

To her bereaved family we extend our sincere sympathy, commending them in faith to the Saviour whom she loved and served.

Mrs. Robert McPherson,
Miss Ruth E. McPherson.

MRS. VICTORIA A. HARNEY

We, the members of the Green Lake Missionary Society of Seattle, Washington, wish to pay a tribute of love to the memory of a charter member of our group. Victoria C. Harney, beloved wife of Edward F. Harney, who, after years of patient suffering, was called to her heavenly home, November 16, 1939.

Mrs. Harney was our faithful treasurer for a number of years. She loved the Church and served in many ways as long as her health permitted. Her love for her master made her always thoughtful of others and her prayer life gave evidence of a deep and rich Christian experience.

"Weep not that her toils are over,
Weep not that her race is run.
God grant we may rest as calmly,
When our work, like hers is done.

"Till then we would yield with gladness
Our treasure to him to keep;
And rejoice in the sweet assurance,
He giveth His loved ones sleep."

To her husband and son we would extend our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement; but commend them to the tender compassion of Him who comforteth us in all our afflictions.

Mrs. E. C. Sanders,
Mrs. D. A. Ervin,
Mrs. R. W. Copeland,
Committee.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920 — Sialkot City
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1929 — Martinpur
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Adah P. Boggs, R.N., 1938 — Taxila
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Sargodha
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927, 1937 — Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Lois Buchanan, 1910 — Pathankot
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926 — Pasrur
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1918 — Zafarwal
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918 — Sargodha
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Campbellpur
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Lyallpur
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Sialkot City
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 — Campbellpur
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 — Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss Olive Laing, 1912 — Rawalpindi
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928 — Pathankot
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932 — Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 — Badomali
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 — Jhelum
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 — Jhelum
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936 — Gujranwala
Miss Margaret Murdoch, 1924 — Sheikhupura
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 — Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Grace N. Ranson, 1936 — Sangla Hill
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1918, 1936 — Sargodha
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1922 — Zafarwal
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920 — Gurdaspur
Miss Dora B. Whitely, 1911 — Pasrur

HONORARY RETIRED MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 — 626 Baltimore St., Waterloo, Iowa

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 — 1683 Potomac Ave., S. H., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 — Sparta, Ill
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Marissa, Ill.
†Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Bethlehem, Pa.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, 1924 — Frostburg, Md.
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 — 1502 Penn Ave., Wichita, Kans.
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R. N., 1938 — 721 Forest St., Hartford, Wisconsin
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932 — 620½ N. Broadway, Pittsburg, Kansas
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918, — R. D. 5, Robinson, Ill.

RETIRED

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 — 231 Franklin St., Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 — Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Mary Lawrence, 1893, c/o Mrs. R. E. Ayers, — New Concord, Ohio
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 — Rushville, Ind.
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879 — Greenwood, Mo.

EGYPT

Miss Hazel E. Anderson, 1937 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 — Faiyum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934 — Assiut
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918 — Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 — Assiut
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922 — Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Faiyum
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Beni Suef
Miss Davida Finney, 1915 — Assiut
Miss Elsie French, 1909 — Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1922 — Assiut
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
Miss A. Constance Harper, 1937 — Alexandria
*Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Benha
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 — Cairo
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901 — Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919 — Cairo
Miss E. McKibben, R.N., 1924 — Tanta
Miss Mabel McMichael, 1937 — Tanta
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Beni Suef
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1928 — Cairo
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 — Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Minia
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1938 — Cairo
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 — Alexandria
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — Cairo
Miss Mary M. Stevenson, 1939 — Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 — Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 — Mansura
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1918 — Luxor
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Mrs. Margaret J. Work, 1939 — Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Tanta

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

*Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 — 926 E. 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 — 1519—5th Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
*Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 — 121 N. 7th St., Sterling, Kan.
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 — Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904 — State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Bernice L. Knowles — 1 Ellis Road, Swampscott, Mass.
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923 — 1011 S. Parkview St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 — Sterling, Kansas
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — 1104 Sigsbee St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Selver, 1925 — 7961 Blackburn Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — 523 Vermont Ave., Pittsburgh (16) Pa.
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925 — R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 — Lewis, Ia.
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Spokane, Wash.

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 — Khartum North
Miss Una Cole, 1918 — Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1939 — Doleib Hill
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 — Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911 — Wad Medani
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — Khartum
Miss Ellen P. Smith, 1938 — Omdurman
Miss C. Blanche Soule — Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N. — Khartum North

Attention is again called to the fact that Miss Ellen P. Smith, 1938 is to be in School of Oriental Studies, Cairo, Egypt for some months.

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 — 80 Brownson Avenue, Washington, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Morgan Hill, Calif.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey — Minia
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder — Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway — Beni Suef
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor — Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Grice — Cairo
*Dr. L. M. Henry — Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Jamieson — Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey — Fayoum
Rev. and Mrs. James E. Kinnear — Mansura
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan — Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan — Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson McCutchan — Assiut
Prof. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters — Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch — Benha
Rev. and Mrs. Willis A. McGill — Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore — Tanta
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin — Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips — Alexandria
*Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed — Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell — Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie — Luxor
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson — Assiut

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson — 336 W. Mannheim St., Philadelphia, Pa.
*Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Fairman — "Kenwood" Thorogood Rd., Clacton-on-Sea, England
Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Giffen — 11211 Orville Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
*Rev. S. G. Hart, D.D. — New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson — 542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman — 310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison — Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison — New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Laughhead — 1540—17th St., Des Moines, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin — 1129 N. Carona St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson — New Concord, O.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson — 2921 Hampshire Rd., Cleveland, Ohio

PUNJAB, INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter — Woodstock School, Landour, Mussoorie
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter — Zafarwal
Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bergsma — Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown — Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Christy — Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements — Badomali
Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Downs — Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster — Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur — Gurdaspur
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell — Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller — Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam — Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson — Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne — Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken — Sargodha
*Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D. — Sialkot
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter, R.N. — Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. Jay W. Ranson — Sangla Hill
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross — Lyallpur
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart — Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart — Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart — Pathankot
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart — Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland — Campbellpur

ON FURLOUGH

*Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown — R. F. D., Camp Creek, Greeneville, Tenn.
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell — 535 Spring St., Wooster, Ohio
*Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers — New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin — Parkville, Mo.
*Rev. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe — New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings — 834 Ridge Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D. — 2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich — 10 Hungerford Terrace, Burlington, Vt.
*Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin — New Concord, Ohio
*Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnellee — 310 E. Detroit St., Monmouth, Ill.
*Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt — 288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield — 830 Bertrand St., Manhattan, Kans.

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair — Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson — Wad Medani
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty — Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley — Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming — Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure — Doleib Hill, Malakal, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields — Khartum, Sudan

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty — Sterling, Kansas
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight — 2010 Green St., Allentown, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith — 1315 N. Broad St., Fremont, Nebraska
*Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash — Owings Mills, Md.

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer — 127 Purgatory Road, Whitinsville, Mass.
Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Henry — Addis Abeba, Ethiopia

(*) Retired from active service.

A LITTLE TIME APART

A PRAYER-SONG

(*For music, use Gregorian Chant—*
No. 194 *in Bible Songs Hymnal.*)

Teach us, O Christ, Thy voice to hear
That we may feel Thy presence near,
And often, in some quiet place,
To talk with Thee as face to face.

Teach us, O Christ, the way to live
That we to Thee may service give;
Show us the path which must be trod
If, as we live, we walk with God.

Teach us, O Christ; Thy Truth unfold
More precious far than treasured gold;
Teach us that we may ever pray
For Thy wise guidance day by day.

(Mrs. C. W.) Elsie Wehling Fulton,
Secretary of Prayer Groups.

LOVE'S GIFT

Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped his feet with her hair; and the house was filled with the odour of the anointment.... **John 12:3.**

"They say it was a costly gift
She brought her Lord that day,
But Mary's heart was full of love
And love will find a way.

"The spikenard poured on Jesus' feet
Healed weary body, soul and mind;
The fragrance of that loving deed
Has sweetened life for all mankind.

"Could any cheap and shoddy thing,
Cast in His lap with careless ease,
Call from His hungry, human heart
Those glowing words of gracious praise?

"Only the best of what we have,
The alabaster box complete,
Of life, of health, of mind, of self,—
These must be broken at His feet."

—Lutheran Woman's Work.